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## WIFE KILLED, **8 INJURED BY BOMB BLAST**

Package Disguised as Belated Christmas Gift **Carries Death** 

NO CLEW TO ASSASSIN

Three of Injured in Serious Condition as Result of Tragedy

Seat Pleasant, Md. -(4P)- A deadly bomb in the gay and innocent brought swift death to a young wife and severe injuries to a group of relatives who had gathered for a family New Year party and left but scant clews for the guidance of the police, searching today for some trace of the perpetrator.

The dead woman was Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, 18, married last June to Herman Brady, a farmer of Mitchellville. The injured numbered eight and included the girl's mother, Mrs. John Hall, who is expected to recover, her grandmother, six brothers and sisters, three of whom are in a serious condition, and the son of a neighbor, whose hurts were

The tragedy took place shortly after breakfast yesterday. The packby Leslie Hall, who is in a serious and Mrs. Brady eagerly tore off the still have fuel left for extensive of the family clustered closely about her. Suddenly it exploded. Mrs. Brady died 20 minutes after being received at a Washington hospital. The explosion was heard for some distance and neighbors came quickly to the scene. The injured were rush-

ed to hospitals in Washington, a few

MATE IS ABSENT

time, the former was searching for a day after the Canadian planes. a house in which they might start housekeeping, while the latter was at work in a cemetery some distance away. Upon being told of the cat-sultant poor visibility. astrophe they rushed into Washing ton and hurried frantically from hos pital to hospital to locate the mem bers of the family. The sinister package was delivered

on Sunday, mistakenly, at the home of a neighbor. Mrs. John Buckley. who found it on her porch. She was identity of Mrs. Brady, to whom it cotics agent, by a fellow officer, J. unable to determine at once the was addressed, but yesterday she L. Jensen, got under way here tolearned where the woman might be day. found and when young Leslie and his friend passed the house she gave it to them to deliver. For two days critical condition in a hospital while it had reposed in her home, with her his assailant held in jail on open children playing in the same room. charges. The bomb was believed to have

contained dynamite, about which had Jourdin's home. Mrs. Jourdin said generally known since last March. Hall home, which was badly damthe responsible person.

his bride had made their marriage rested by police. known only a few days before, and He said he had but one enemy, but lice quoted him as having said: "I'm as second lieutenant in a regiment that this person had not the intel- not telling—I'm Just drunk, that's of dragoons in 1522. ligence to construct the bomb. The all. I tell nothing when I'm poplatter's name was not made public. eyed. The Washington Post said today that, police intend questioning a rejected suitor of Mrs. Brady. His name was not given, but he was described as a man in middle life, an individual of highly inflamable temper, and known to be familiar with

dynamite and its uses. According to the Post, he proposed to Mrs. Brady two years ago and was refused.

## NAME GOVERNORS OF

Bucharest, Rumania -(P)- Pur- Inside her dress was pinned a sum of suant to a new administrative law paper money. which came into force on New Year's. The police said the front door day dividing Rumania into seven ad- her home had been carefully looked ministrative provinces, the govern- and barred and the rear one behed ment has issued a decree nominating and a spade placed in front of it. three former minister as governors She apparently suffered a heart atof the three provinces annexed to tack several days age. The fire in Rumania after the World war. M. the furnace had gone out and doc-Sever Popu, heads the province of tors said the exposure brought on by Banat: M. Saveanu, the province of the cold caused her death. Bukovina, and M. Aurel Dobesch the province of Transglvania.

### The Merchant Takes an Invoice --

+ + - - around the first of each year - he wishes to know evactly where his business stands.

Try taking stock of the many articles around your home: make a list of the things you are not using then call 543, ask for an Ad-Taker - and put a Post Crescent Classified Ad to work. YOU can CASH in. Do it

## Widow, Once Servant, Is Mistress Of Big Mansion

for 17 years she served as chambers the butler, a middle aged Czecho- ficiaries. Slovakian immigrant reigned today as mistress and possibly sole owner. She is the former Anny Mary

the fourth wife of her employer, Frank W. Savin. Savin died Tuesday after an ap-

Schleis who two years ago became

pendicitis operation. His will has not et been filed. Among the heirs are

**HUNT FOR AIRMEN** guise of a belated Christmas gift Ships Guard Against Cold

**BIG CABIN PLANES** 

Fuel Supply

piloted by Canadian aviators are expected here from Fairbanks today Eielson and Earl Borland, Arctic airmen lost in the wastes of northeastern Siberia.

The planes are built to give the pilots the utmost protection possible from the elements, are equipped with motors which will enable them to fly old orphan whom he saw one day in supplies of gasoline to make the 500 household when he married for the age was delivered to the Hall home miles from Teller, Alaska, to North fourth time. Cape, Siberia, where the fur trading condition and by the neighbor's son, ship Nanuk is locked in the ice, and scouting operations. Elelson and Borland were flying to the Nanuk when they were lost.

> Heretofore the planes available for the search were of the open cockpit type, affording little protection to required amount of reserve fuel.

lown by Pilots Pat Reid and Gifford attorneys were not doing their duty. Swartman. A third plane will be Neither the dead woman's husband flown by Matt Niemenen, Alaskan 15 vacancies were due to the expiranor her father were present at the aviator, and is scheduled to take off tion of terms of office and he added Rescue operations were at a standstill yesterday and the day be- the latter's charges that there were fore because of storms and the re- wide open saloons in the districts of

## NARCOTICS AGENT SHOT

Philip L. Jourdin, government nar-

Jourdin, who was shot in the abdomen New Year's eve, remained in a The shooting took place in front

been packed nails and pieces of her husband and Jensen returned were found in the wreckage of the ing together on a government case aged, but these, the police said, were men came into the house and later of little assistance in running down returned to their car at the curb, where Jensen opened fire on Jourdin. Brady told the police that he and Jensen disappeared and later was ar-

Efforts to question Jensen vester-

Jourdin's condition was such that he could not be questioned.

## FEAR OF ROBBERS LEADS

She was found in her home by po-tical crisis was impending. RUMANIAN DISTRICTS lice, summoned by neighbors after they were unable to gain admittance

## AGED DIVER HELD FOR

Gregoire was the only man ar-

contents of a sunken motor boat.

Gregoire said he had been work- tral committee three we ks ago." ing under water from 9 p. m., until 2:36 a. m. Tuesday morning, and had the Garland fund which gives finant to resign from the faculty of Toledo been promised \$500 for the job.

ambling, gabled old mansion where his son and daughter and two adopt ed children, but presumably his wi maid and in which her brother still dow will be one of the principal bene

> The size of the estate has been variously estimated all the way from \$5. 00,000 to \$20,000,000. "Twenty million dollars would be far too much, I think," the widow

> said today. "Five million would be earer right." When he retired, Savin sold his seat on the stock exchange for which

he had paid \$5,000 thirty years before for \$475,000, With the house of towers gables, the widow today also had at her sole command several automo biles and a staff of servants, of

which her brother, Joseph Schleis, the butler, is the head. Savin's first wife was the former Arriba Wheat of New Haven, Conn., said to have been a great beauty. and Carry Large Reserve They were married in 1871, and she obtained a legal separation in 1898.

They have two children. His second wife was Mrs. Sarah Nome, Alaska-(A)-Weather per Hamilton West. She died in 1911, bond, said today that Mr. Smith wa mitting, two powerful cabin planes, The third Mrs. Savin was like the in Mexico just across the border fourth, a servant in the house. She from an American city investigating was Mrs. Sarah M. Treadwell, Sav- a "hot tip" that Christian's missing in's housekeeper and both before funds would be found there. and after her marriage she had sup-

> Eiy Monroe, who was then 45 and Muriel Elizabeth Withnal, a 4-yearan institution and took a fancy to. Both Monroe and the child left the

## WILL NAME 15 NEW U. S.

ed States district attorneys were soon chell said that he had no evidence The two cabin planes are to be of any kind that the present district

The attorney general said that the that he had received no statement from Senator Borah with regard to about 17 district attorneys.

Mr. Mitchell, however, said that a survey was being made of the activities of the district attorneys and BY FELLOW OFFICER that immediate action would follow any evidence of laxity. Twelve disany evidence of laxity. Twelve dis-Seattle-(4)-An investigation by trict attorneys have been replaced federal officers into the shooting of since Mr. Mitchell took office and of these one was removed from office.

## **GENERAL WEYGAND IS**

Paris-(P)-General Maxine Weygand, considered the military heir of Marshal Foch, was today officially named chief of the French army general staff. His promotion has been General Weygand was Marshal metal. Bits of the wrapping paper late, apparently having been work- Foch's chief of staff in 1915 and was as treasurer, kept his secrets in a member of the French delegation death. The fortune his will left to and that Jensen was intoxicated. The to the Washington conference in

He is famous for his Polish campaign in 1929 when he took command tian, has never been found. of the Polish army at the gates of Warsaw and drove back the Rus-sians. He was born in Brussels in STEERING GEAR BREAKS, that the girl's family had approved day, officers said, proved useless. Po- 1867 and entered the French army

## KING ALFONSO PUTS O. K.

Green Bay \_(P)\_ The fear that of the Patriotic Union and that later proximately three days. robbers would take from her the on another plan would be submitted. The California sailed from Ka'ama offic'al hoster of the v.ce president money she so carefully had saved for a national government presum- at the mouth of the Columbia river or the wife of the speaker of the directored among members of the was held responsible today for the ably to replace the present dictator. Dec. 39 with a cargo comprised most house be given precedence at state Doubet tribe, but prompt drastic with presentation of the ably to replace the present dictator. Dec. 39 with a cargo comprised most house be given precedence at state Doubet tribe, but prompt drastic with presentation of the ably to replace the present dictator. Dec. 39 with a cargo comprised most house be given precedence at state Doubet tribe, but prompt drastic with presentation of the ably to replace the present dictator. death from pneumonia of Mrs. Deleship. The premier denied reports by of lumber for south China ports, functions.

## **SEEK FORTUNE DEAD BROKER** STOWED AWAY

### Trail Found by Detectives May Lead to Recovery of Stolen Money

New York-(49)-A trail which is been found; it was said today at the

The private secretary of Ervin J Smith, head of the agency which had sought Christian years and finally found him in San Antonio, Texas, only to have him escape again after being freed on

Christian, a member of the brok erage firm of Day and Heaton which failed for \$2,400,000 in 1924, disap-Before his third wife died, Savin peared after the failure for which adopted her brother-in-law, Charles he was said to have been responsible and eluded a nation-wide search. Smith arrested him in San Antonio last spring and returned him to Trenton, N. J., where he was held in \$5.

000 bail on charges of using the mail

to defraud. Then he disappeared

Last May a man who had assumed the name of Walter W. Hayden, died in Omaha. He was identified as Christian by his widow, Mrs. Lavina Christian. He had only \$3,000 in cash with him at the time. although J. Irving Davidson, a Trenton atterney, said he personally had counted and placed \$57.000 in an the city of Detroit. their pilots and unable to carry the to be filled, Attorney General Mit-envelop for Christian in Philadelphia but a week before his death.

SLEUTH FLIES TO BORDER May when he entered a hospital and Lawrence Gosman, 16. here and died.

held said it learned that Smith and welcome the president-elect, and po other detectives received a "hot" tip lice had no indication of the intend-SUCCESSOR TO FOCH of his somewhere near his comfort, stored date. The jackstant to be not by air and water was organized; able Mexican home when he lived in cussed the affair lightly and with a today to investigate a report that a seclusion.

Smith, the newspaper said, will finding them.

Chirstian, a mystery man in life while he served the brokerage firm Miss Helene Harrison, a Philadelphia girl for whom the broker ignored his wife, Mrs. Lavinia Prout Chris-

Port Angeles, Wash. -(P-Wal-ON "POLITICAL PLAN" mear and her after-hold filled with just a little later the two ladies were water, the steamer California early discovered in an animated and friend-Madrid -(A)-Premier Prime de today asked aid from the coast guard, ly conversation. Rivera today announced that King The cutter Snohomish left here TO AGED WOMAN'S DEATH Alfonso had approved a "political shortly after 8 o'clock a. m. expect- a truce has been declared in the soplan' looking toward reorganization ing to reach the California in apcial feud, which arose from the

that he had resigned or that a poli- She is owned by the State Steamship company of Pertland.

## Scott Nearing Reported on reparations left today for the to harbor the discuss. Ousted By Communists station of the day from the and other prominent Trend them take them

New York -05,- The New York ganizations, Dr. Nearing englished Dr. Scott Nearing, whose radical research, writing and speaking at the University of Pennsylvania from the communist party were seen and Toledo university has been ex- in the fact that while on the board under water 5 I-2 hours trying to entits Union and the loand of trust- ization opposed by the Comm.

Lors rested when city police arrived to Confirmation of the expulsion and. Dr. Nearing's friends say that in assist two inland revenue agents who resignations, the Times sold, was ob- recent years he has adopted in exearly on Tuesday morning encounter- tained from Roger Baldwin, noted tremely simple mode of life, warner ed a gang attempting to salvage the liberal and a director of the union coarse clothes, eating only the and trustee of the fund, who said: The gang dispersed when city po- "I am not a Communist nor in the ments of modern living. nce arrived and two cars were then econfidence of the Communist organi. He held a professorship seized. Shots were fired during the zation, but a member of the party Wharton School of Economic moles and the agents were severely who should know told me that Dr. University of Pennsylvan a con-

their party tenets. lest foods and shunning all . Ans

preachments cost him professo. whips Possible reasons for his explusion of France. BOOZE SALVAGE EFFORTS pelled from the Communist party. of the Garland fund he had toled Zenizeles left by the Orient express fromen and arrested. He also has resigned from the to give aid to the Conference for today for the Hague conference on Halifar, N. S. (9)—Having been board of directors of the Civil Lib Progressive Labor action, an open made was made Michael Toth. Cl. of Philadelphia. He about 42 was killed instantly early physicians said his condition was salvage Equot, William Gregoire, 74: ees of the Garland funds, a foundar and had written a thous in imerical of the Delication and Hungarian at Wasa saller and thought that 10 sime areas in the fact of the Garland funds. year-old diver, was in jail today tion which haves financial all to ism which was said by Com in a titule on repursions. He expects to here mound be case. progressives and radical organizational leaders to deviate from the line of return to Atlant in 10 days .

Nearing had been expelled be the centileof until 1915 when he was a speed because of his radical activit. .. Op-In his letter of resignation sent to position to his radicalism cause I him cal support to liberal and radical or university at Toledo, Ohio.

## Ask Land Condemnation For Flood Control Plan As Bus Runs

126,000 Acres

Washington -(A)- The war department has asked the attorney general to institute immediately condemnation proceedings to acquire for the government flowage rights to 126,000 acres of land in Missouri, which are to be used in the development of Mississippi flood control. Secretary Hurley said today that the department was anxious to have established a basis of valuation for

and New Madrid-cos in Missouri, between New Madrid and Dirds Point Efforts to secure the land by negotiation were unsuccessful, the secretary said. The government is to pay only for flowage rights and any damages which may be expected to result from the new levee construction in the area.

The war department, Mr. Hurley explained, is auxious to expedite its flood control work in this area and

## **REDS BOO RUBIO AS** HE ENTERS DETROIT

200 Mingle in Huge Crowd and Wave Red Banners as Mexican Is Welcomed

Detroit, Mich. -(A)- After a reeption marred by a hostile demonstration on the part of 200 or more men and women who mingled with a friendly crowd at the railroad station, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, presidentelect of Mexico, today was scheduled pled children before Jan. 2, the chair to receive the official greetings of

The president-elect appeared unperturbed by the unfriendly attitude referred, is waiting for a visit from of the noisy group which was out an inspector from the state in her numbered ten to one by those who trial commission, who has school at said today that Ervin J. Smith, a cheered as he left his train at the a trip to Appleton shortly after the and the at smpt a few hours later to sentenced to federal prison or to private detective of New York, is Michigan Central station last night, first of the year. In a talk with the set fire to Lockwood Junior High lads for terms ranging from 14. speeding by rail and air to an adobe The hostile crowd was said by po- building inspector, John N. Welland, school by use of a bomb resulted to- months to 2 years. Some of them hacienda near the Mexican border to lice to have been composed principal, the industrial commission inspector day in an intensive search for a pyro- also were fined. search for \$1,400,000 which it is be ly of local Communists. Two men would take on the use of the Van maniac here. lieved the late George R. Christian, were detained by police. They gave

After Christian's death here his fifths of the Mexican population of matter is presented to the council Conoma. Mendocino, Lake and Sui- They said it also had constructed identity was revealed. The world Detroit, gathered at the station to for action. that the fortune which vanished ed demonstration until it started. It from the brokerage offices of Day was confined to booes, shouts, hisses and Heaton when Christian disar- and the waving of red banners. Poseared from New York, was cached like reserves were called and reby him somewhere near his comfort. Stored quiet. The president-elect dis-

Teday's program called for an ofsearch and explore around the ficial reception at the city hall. Ortiz hacienda until he finds the missing Rubio plans to remain in Detroit sevthings, or exhausts all possibilities of leval days, visiting the plants of automobile manufacturers and meeting with Mexicans living here.

### MAYBE DOLLY AND ALICE HAVE DECLARED TRUCE:

Washington - (R)- The social rift that has Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, the sister of the vice president, on one night for signal lights in the event side of it and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the wife of the speaker safely. on the other, was bridged vesterday STEAMER CALLS FOR HELP at the New Year's day White House i reception.

Mrs. Cann and her brother and lowing helplessly 800 miles of Tat. Mr. and Mrs. Longa ath evended toosh island with a broken weering their greetings to the president and

Washington is wondering whether question of whether the sister and

### FRENCH DELEGATES OFF TO HAGUE CONFERENCE

Netherlan's capital from the North the dilegation are Fromist Tardles.

GREEK PREMIER LEAVES tiefs truffer with stender as a consequence said ha harrel to climb when he today by a northbound Northwestern

SECRET OF MOHAWK POND

### Attorney General Urged to is hopeful that the condemnation Get Flowage Rights to proceedings will enable it to proceed in the near future. All of the land to be condemned will lie

Hurley said were acquired by nego-

within the new levee line. A total of 609 tracts are involved in the condemnation, which is to be handled by the office of the United States district attorney for Eastern Missouri, A few trac's, Mr.

tiation but the government was unable to establish valuation. **2,700 NAMES ON** this land, which lies in Mississippi THIRD PETITION FOR CITY MANAGER

> Documents Filed With City Council Tonight

Petitions for adoption of city man, heavy rain which was falling at the eleculated here today. ager government containing ap- time. filed today with Carl J. Becher, city clerk, with the expectation that they would be certified to the common ouncil at its meeting tonight.

y the city manager campaign com-i jury. mittee have been rejected by Mr. phrases had made them inadequate. The petitions filed today, however, have been drafted to conform with all the specifications laid down by the city attorney and no more diffl-

culty is anticipated. Although the council was asked to vote on the offer of the Van Nortwick residence as a home for cripman of the finance committee said there will be no report on the matter at tonight's meeting. The finance committee, to which the matter was Nortwick place as a school for crip-

## **HUNT PLANE REPORTED** DOWN NEAR OHIO ISLAND

plane fell last right after dropping. Fremont High school fire, saw a blue suspended automatically because of a flare over Johnson's island, four miles out in Sandusky bay, Coast guard-men attempted to reach the island shortly after the reach the island shortly after the to be a bomb, which exploded, setreport was received, but a thin layer to be a bomb, which exploded, setported to be starting ouster proceedof ice blocked their flat bottome! boat. They were to make another effort today and in addition Sheriff John W. Parker ordered an airplane

to take off at daybreak. Johnson's island, which is uninhabited, was watched in valu all the filers might have come down

The supposed crash was reported by Patrolman Ronland Bravard and sustained by a number of other persons. They agreed that an eastbound plane dropped a flare as it tased over the kland, then the metors stopped and the riding lights disappeared.

## FIND BUBONIC PLAGUE

cares of bulonic plague have been measures taken by authorities are believed to have prevented possibility. of an epidemic.

Suspented by uses have been evacunted and inhabitants isolated in past [ Paris - 99 - The French delegas between twill preventive vaccination effect off or from point of service in tion to the second Hague conference is being practiced in all areas likely the Wisconson National guard today on Drocklyn streets, an autopsy was

### **BURGLAR GETS STUCK** GOING DOWN CHIMNEY

Times today said it had learned that that he planned to devote his time to Ministers () for and Lorde in and the home of John the latth infantry. It result was to hostital suffering from effects of Entre Moreau, poternor of the Bank D. Schleit here by way of a climber latter as the cause of his refrence in alcoholic beverignt stock, early t day and was forced to call upon the occupants of the house for help. He was rescued by The prisoner cave his rame as: Racine—(P)—An unidentified man one man was in a state of coma and

### \$100,000 IS PAID FOR CHURCH PLATE DINNER two. He appeared to be about 45 to handle than ever before.

Kansas (ity - OP)-An ordinary Years old. plate dinner of the kind served at church affairs sold here last might BLACK HAWK BANK IS for \$3.50%. The dinner was held in the Linwood Constlan church to raise funds to jay off the church

# Two Killed Off Highway

Richmond, Ind - Ph-Two persons were killed and several were in jured when a motor has ran off a Petition Sponsors Say Sys-

The dead are Thomas Carney, 40. Alexandria, Ind., and Esther Masters. 50, of Connersville, Ind. The driver, W. R. Spratt, of In-

here in an unconstious condition. The cause of the accident has not been determined. It is believed that the bright lights of a westbound machine caused the bus driver to swerve off the road into the ditch. The impact burled the front end of the machine in the side of the The machine caught - fire but the flames were extinguished by the

The motor bus, operated by the Wilcox, cashier of the First Nation-Gray hound Lines, Inc., was bound al bank of Mullan, circulated the pefrom St. Louis to Pittsburg. The accident occurred on the national road tition, saying they intend to present four nules cast of Eaton, Ohio, Sev- it to President Hoover, Two previous petitions circulated eral persons on the bus escaped in-

Spratt was pinned in the wreckage Becher on advice of A. C. Bosser, for nearly three hours . When he recity attorney. Mr. Bosser contended gained consclousness he made no federal dry law by Ecensing various that omission of certain words and statement in regard to the cause of

## **HUNT PYROMANIAC** WHO FIRED SCHOOLS

Fireman Sees Incendiarist Hurl Bomb but Fails to **Identify Him** 

Oakland, Califa-(P)-The destruc-I'm by fire of kramo ?' High rehool,

New York broker, hid before last their names as Philip Ramone, 39, pled children. A more definite ext the same whose activities have re-police protection for the town, purpression of opinion is being awaited duced to ashes a dozen schools, chased fire trucks, a street lighting Some 2,000 Mexicans, about two- by the finance committee before the churches and public buildings in system and other improvements. sun-cos in the last few months, Al- playgrounds and swimming pools though he was seen in the act of for school children, and that it repthrowing a fire bomb which set fire resented the attempt of a public to the steps of the Lockwood school spirited citizens to make Mullan a last night, darkness shrouded his progressive city." features and authorities were with-Sandusky, Ohio-(P)-A search out a clew to his identity.

> sedan draw up to the curb in front the conviction. And that his apof the Lockword school and its peal to the United States circuit driver hurl a package against the court of appeals stayed suspension. front entrance. The package proved ting the front steps ablaze. Frietas ings in Boise. first turned in an alarm and then Judge J. Stanley Webster, who went in pursuit of the pyromaniae, presided at the trial, set Feb. 3 as who escaped.

> at a cost of \$1,969,000, was n ruin deputy, Charles Bloom. Only a small building bousing the B. O. T. C. Argenal, a concrete machine shop and three blackened terday loarded a train for McNeit chimneys remained. The loss was Island, Wash, federal prison to be estimated at \$500,060 by H. D. Blazefield, principal,

### **5 HIP FLASK CARRIERS** NABBED AT MILWAUKEE Milwaukec-'P)-Str ngent enforce-

ment methods over the New Year holiday today had a result in the jail-BUT PREVENT EPIDEMIC flasks. Attempting to test the pracing of five men for carrying hip Tunis, Tunis - OFi- A number of tice employed in some other districts of arresting buyers of Hauprs, the feleral dry agents charge I the five, COLONEL HALL QUITS

> Ocento - P - Col. W. D. Hall! The bodies of the woman and one announced his retirement. His ordered in the case of a man who

FOR TELTS has sensed completed to Chadds Ford, Pa.- R'-A burglar since law and firming commanied laws hospital.

Lieux Cl. Forest H. Himes, Cron-

# MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

tassenger train. The enumeer said the man, w's was wulking on the club. authieumi transe et leits became

ien assets and heavy withdrawals." i could remember for New Year's day,

## MULLAN WILL FORWARD PLEA to president

tem Obtained Police Protection for City

LAUD CONVICTED MEN

dianapolis, was our about the face Group Argues "Licenses" Issued in Attempt to Make City "Progressive"

Mulian, Idaho — (A) — A pention embankment. Most of the passen of police of Mullan on a charge of Clerk Expected to Reach gers, asleep at the time of the crush, conspiracy to violate the federal probroke windows of the car to escape, inhition law, and seeking presidential elemency, for them A group of citizens led by J. B.

The city officials were found guilty in federal court at Coeur d'Alene last

Sunday of conspiring to violate the business places in Mullan and using the fees for municipal expenses. The government charged that ilquor dispensaries, gambling places and disorderly houses had been protected by the heense system, which assessed some business places 73

much a \$25 a month. The prosect-

tion conceded, however, that no one

personally profited by the system.

fees of which were used to pay the expenses of the municipality and to replenish an exhausted city types-ALL GET SENTENCES

Sponsors of the petition argued The incendiarist is believed to be that the system of licenses obtained

Sheriff R. L. Weniger of Shoshoneco, one of those convicted of conoth by air and water was organized | Edward Frietas, San Leandro fire- spiracy, refused to turn over his of-W. D. Gillis, Idaho general, was re-

> Fromont High school, built in 1967 trial filed by Weniger, and his t' date to hear motions for a new

Mayor Arthur Harwood and a group of Mullan city trustees yesgen their sentences.

## LIQUOR BLAMED FOR 5 DEATHS IN EAST

New York Hospitals Treat 79 Persons for Alcohol-New York - (49) - Liquor was

for the death of one woman and four men as an aftermath of the New STATE NATIONAL GUARD Teat's celebration here. Hospital Taleases of alcoholism. Year's celebration here. Hospitals of the men were found by polices command will be taken over the and in his home to determine whether he had been killed by poison brace. One other died at home and

e fourth man succumbed at Belages was 23 more than were treated year ago and 41 more than New ON RACINE CROSSING Year's day 1923. Six of the 35 cases critical. One of the acute cases was

envised and pumped into the path eve crowds were more disorderly. Police officials said the New Year's of the train. His body was cut in destructive of property and harden

a l'Ayear-old girl taken from a night

Hotels, restaurants and night clubs said business had been at capacity volume. In many places the celebra-TOLD TO CLOSE DOORS ton continued until after daylight No records of arrests for drunken-Black Hawk, Wis. -OP: After ness were tabulated but police estidobt and door were permitted to state bank examiners went over the mated the number was hight On-. Buy any multiple of \$50 for their books of the State Bank of Black eight cases of disorderly condicate meal. The name of the high beider Hawk, robbed of \$43,000 by two barr, were on the docket in Tombs court I was not announ of Dr. Burris Jen- cits Nov. 30, they ordered the insti- where City Magistrate Adolph Stera kine, pastor, said \$100,000 was paid totion closed today because of 'frozi, said the list was the shortest he

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# Industrial Alcohol Leaks Greatest Dry Problem

## PERMIT PLAN IS SCANDAL, **BORAH SAYS**

All Factions Agree That Diversion of Alcohol Is **Outstanding** Issue

Washington -(4)- Industrial alcohel leaks are regarded by President Hoover's Law Enforcement commission and congregessional dry leaders as prohibition's most difficult prob-

Out of the whirl of holiday discussion and controversy among the Private Services Precede drys this fact has been agreed upon by all factions. The law enforcement: commission has set itself to inquiring gress will not touch upon it.

industrial alcohol is distributed to body was laid to rest today.

"Senator Jones of Washington, adalcohol sauation as the most difficult figure on the streets. one to solve properly, as well as

CAPPER ASKS PROBE . ~

Senator Capper of Kansas, another; cil for a thorough investigation of philanthropist for many years. the industrial alcohol system and dent Hoover shares in the view that

čularly under Assisiant Secretary Lowman and Prohibition Director prohibition enforcement machinery, after which the funeral procession Mr. Hoover has proposed to continue where burial cerémonies were prithis phase of prohibition in the treas-

the commission has agreed unanti- pected to come Columbus.

The Washington senators divided the commission's work into two phases—prohibition enforcement and for a public memorial. law enforcement—generally "with şeveral problems in each phase."

embers of the commission, Senator Jones. "I am glad to learn that the commission is unanimous that the wisdom or unwisdom of the gighteenth amendment is not involvthe constitution and that the function of the commission is to devise the best means possible for its en-

"I find that an important report will be ready soon."

# **PRINCESS READY TO**

E: Leave Brussels Tomorrow cepted. for Wedding

Brussels-(A)-Princess Marie Jose will leave this capital tomorrow for Rome, where on Jan. 8. next Wedheir to the Italian throne.

dignitaries and those who will serve to only 65 per cent of capacity. as her attendants at the wedding. Extraordinary precautions will be taken over the entire route to be traveled by the train to prevent any untoward incident. An attempt was made recently to assassinate the groom when he visited Brussels to announce his betrothal and since sevcrai conspiracies against lives of the Belgian royalties and Italian digni-

taries have been uncovered. The princess, who is the youngest of three children of the Belgian royal pair and is but 23 years old, yesterday took leave of the personnel of the reval house. Each member was presented with the princess' photo Winnipog graph and an autograph inscription signed "Marie Jose."

Both princess and the household and Friday: coider were moved by the leavetaking; each had known the other fer matr Spars and few eyes remained dry durfag the half hour interview. -

The presidents of the senate and showers occurred in the lower lakes Clark, valley sout executive. house of deputies arranged to meet and middle Mississippi Valley and

TUNE IN ON STATION KWKH, Shreveport, La. 1850 Kilo.) Henderson is on west, due to high pressure over the school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. when he to 9 P. M. RED HOT TALKS

ON CHAIN STORES

Association

**pleton Reta**il Market Men's

COUNT DAYS UNTIL **OPENING OF TROUT** FISHING SEASON

Only 118 days until the trout fishing season opens, local anglers have figured out. The trout season will open at midnight May 1. Several already are making their

"Now that the hunting season is over, there isn't much to do but count the hours until we pull for the old fishing grounds," one sportsman said. The hunting season closed at midnight yesterday.

# FOR CHARLES TAFT

Rites at Christ Church in Cincinnati

into the situation but the preliminary; (incimnati -(P)- The simplicity report of the commission to con-that ruled the life of Charles P. Taft, phalthropist, newspaper pub-Described by Senator Borah of lisher, politician and business 'man,

tigation and aiready rumors of grave planned to attend the services at disclosures in this inquiry have been Christ church in a body, and many ministration spokesman for the drys bearers, only the customary rites of said in a statement last night after the Episcopalian church were arseveral conferences with members ranged in keeping with Cincinnati's of the law enforcement commission: memory of Mr. Taft as a kindly and. "All seem to view the industrial until a few years ago, a familiar

A selection by the Herdermann one of the most important phases of string quarter of the Cincinnati maids-are in revolt. prohibition enforcement. In working Sympliony orchestra, one of the single addition to the regular Episcopalian services conducted by the Rev. Frank H. Nelson, rector of Republican dry leader, also has call Christ church and friend of the Like the Taft home, just a few there is every indication that Presi-

the old financial district amid fac this problem is one demanding an tories, stores and department houses. Mr. Taft was one of the city's Administration of the industrial few wealthy men who refused to move from the district when its mantreasury department and more parti-Private services at the home pre-

ceded the public rites at the church.

Chief Justice William Howard

mously not to pass judgment upon

Tributes were pouring in at the had nothing but children? asks Mrs. for the workday to begin at half past workday to be at half pas not made public. Civic leaders an-

# "I have conferred with several COMMITTEE SEEKS

ed in their work; that it is a part of Plan to Install New Equip- by the hundreds of thousands are Near Future

has already been given to the president and alless of an insue aerator for the gold, dreams brought to reality by Hoover yesterday and when the day in the control of several years. The misceldent it will be submitted to the con- plant were discussed by the water gressional joint committee sought commission Tuesday afternoon and it by the president as soon as created was decided to advertise for bids. appreciation, a strong feeling for the shaken hands with 6,348 people. and ready for work. Other reports The aerator will be constructed ac- dramatic, and sense of humor that From 11 o'clock until nearly 3 never fails. cording to a sketch of A. J. Hall, plant superintendent.

A water main on W. Prospect-ave will be moved if necessary for instal- Africa" by Mary L. Jobe Akeley. It: Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were busy relation of the telephone cable on is the account of the Akeley-East-i ceiving the best wishes of their call-DEPART FOR ITALY lation of the telephone cable on is the account of the Akeley-Last-rent written authorization of the Wiscon. man-Pomeroy African Hall expediters. sin Telephone Co. guaranteeing costs tion of the American Museum of First came the diplomatic corps. of such work.

## ST. LAWRENCE CANAL

Montreal -(A)-The St. Lawrence groups. nesday, she will become the bride of deep water-ways scheme is criticised Humbert, prince of Piedmont and as unnecessary and uneconomical by "Noisy Nora" by Hugh Lofting and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover sat down for Henry Holgate and J. A. Jamieson. She will be accompanied on the Montreal engineers, who have invest L. Brock. Children will chuckle with in many years, Chief Justice Taft special train which will carry ber tigated at the request of the Mont, delight over the amusing tale of was not present. The death of a parcel of land in town of Maine, across Frame and Italy by her faireal Board of Trade. The engineers "Noisy Nora" and parents will bless brother to Cincinnatic caused Mr. and there. The training the cysting of the control of the c ther, King Albert, and her mother, urge improvement in the existing Mr. Lofting for investing a wide. Mrs. Taft to leave the capital for the Queen Elizabeth, high government canal system which they find is used spread bad habit with much fun Ohio city last night.

### THE WEATHER

|            | COMEST | AA 41 11 11 17. |
|------------|--------|-----------------|
| Chicago    | 34     | 46              |
| Denver     | 28     | 4.0             |
| Dulath     | -1 24  | 32              |
| Galveston  | 54     | CS.             |
| Kansas Chy | 0.     | 4.4             |
| Milwaukee  | 3      | 4-1             |
| St. Paul   | ::     | 34              |
| Seattle    | 43     | 3.4             |
| Washington | 44.    | 5.9             |

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy to cloudy tenight

GENERAL WEATHER Generally fair weather has prevalled over most of the country dur-

itween 10 and 15 degrees.

er reported from many Canadian sta- nesday noon. tions. Generally fair and colder is LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY Miss Katherine U Keere, i. w. Prospecture, left Wednesday for expected in this section tonight and! Friday, with a minimum tonight be-

Whalen Seeks Clues in Chicago



Grover Whalen, New York's police commissioner, went to Chicago in an effort to trace clues in the alleged "contract murder" of Frankie Yale Idaho, as a "scandal," the administ who died Tuesday night at the age and Frank Marlow, New York racketeers. He is shown here at the left, tration of the permit system whereby of \$3, was retained in death as his discussing the case with Chicago's coroner, Herman Bundesen. A Chicago gangster, New York police say, was brought to New York under business is due for a thorough inves. Although city and county officials contract to kill the two racketeers.

## organizations of which he was a member designated honorary pall French Chambermaids In Revolt-Demand Changes Rogers followed. The first bout was between Joe Verrier and Art Zerbel,

menage'-or, in English, chamber- assembly.

presentation to the households they serve. It reads:

Menage of Paris, have the honor to keeping them in condition. announce to you our ultimate and

## LIBRARY RECEIVES OUTSTANDING BOOKS and nondays and not to have be

One of New Volumes Available Here

Jones that the law enforcement com- his wife arrived from Washington ton public library is Virginia Woolf's vincial towns, it is ten dollars a featured the exhibition in the pool. miscon would complete its study of this morning to attend the services. "Room of One's Own." Why have month; in the country, less. Except The races included a balloon race, prohibition before: Lucy 1 and that Governor Weers Cooper also was ex-men always had power and wealth in Paris, their wages are never fixed. candle race and a race in which gold and influence and fame, while women It is not unusual in the provinces fish were liberated in the pool and men over the world, but they were men having a rather ignominious and ten and eleven at night. subservient past, have their creative nounced they would formulate plans lives before them-provided they can find the first two keys to freedom, fixed incomes and rooms of their

> BIOS ON AERATOR "New Worlds to Conquer" is another of the new books at the local lib-"New Worlds to Conquer" is another rary. The qualities that have made Officials and Long Line of and natural history collections. his carlier works number his readers ment at Filtration Plant in found in this new volume, plus a more mature understanding of the life he sees and the adventures that Plans for an inside aerator for the sack full of the true adventurer's Year greetings to President and Mrs. rocks which he has made over a pe-Mr. Halliburton writes with poetic; the chief executive and first lady had

in circulation now is "Carl Akeley's of rest while the long line was halted. ization, the transformation of the government and ranking officers of speak. arid plain with the coming of the the army and navy. Meanwhile, a life-giving rains, the concrete prob- line of more humble citizens, two lems that confront the safari mana. blocks long was forming for the re-PLAN IS CRITICIZED ger, and the final preparation for ception to the public in the after-

> sent to Top Meadow where every. That was in 1921, thing was so still she same to realize is done in hand lettering.

Emma Brock's book is a picture book portraying the every day life of a Breten fishing village. There is an understanding of child nature behind the pictures and story of this

## SCOUT HEADS TO MEET

next Tursday atternoon at Applyton at office leakang to cost \$280.000. ing the past 48 hours, except that vocational school according to M. G. Rusing his statement on the num-

Valley is causing cloudy and unset- struct scouts in the sign language. tled in the northeastern portions of Mr. Tomkins also will speak at a. the country, but it is clear in the scout rally at Appleton vocational, On Wednesday he will instruct.

Fri. 100 hats. Choice \$1. Maini Beach, Flat to spend the wind Moved to 122 N. Durkee St. ter. She expects to return in April.

Repairing yesterday by the hun-fixed wage, not depending on the An archery exhibition by members this out the commission should shield many beneficiaries of the millions dreds from apartments great and whim and humor of our employers of the archery class being organized no individual and no line of busi given away by Mr. Taft, was the small to the left bank of the Seine The tip, being a varying amount de through cooperation of the Y. M. C. they drew up a bill of rights for pending on change, should be fixed. A. followed the bexing bouts. Harold

"We, the Union of the Femme de purpose of shining windowpanes and the archers. "We further ask a respite for 15

"After big dinners and receptions Carnes. we ask for a supplement for polish-"Room of One's Own" Is ing the glasses and shining the Hi-Y team and the Roach Sport shop

Marie and Jeanne. One of the outstanding books of of all work in Paris is twelve to six- Klippstein, Burns and Jones. Assurance was given by Senator Taft, half brother of Charles, and 1929 recently received at the Apple-

# HOOVER RECEPTION

Citizens Greet Chief Ex- First prize in the nanoferall days

A third new and fascinating book period for lunch and brief intervals er governor.

the actual making of the museum noon. This began at 1 o'clock and well, part of lot in New London. continued for nearly two hours. Oc-

while achieving its correction. Noisy Only once since 1904 has the num-Nora had shocking table manners, ber attending the New Year's day not to be corrected until she was reception exceeded that of yesterday.

The Marine hand played continuhow much noise she made while cat. onsly throughout the reception and THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES ing. The little pink book is charm, at its conclusion, Mrs. Hoover thank-Coldest Warmest ingly designed and degerated, and ed Vie musicians personally and wished them a happy New Year.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

The first building permit of the new year was issued Thursday morning to Kenneth Dickinson, 741 W. Frontist by John N. Weiland, build-AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL ing inspector. Permission was granting inspector. Permission was grant-Patrol leaders and officers of the shed at a cost of \$75. The last valley council of boy scorts will hold building permit of 1929 went to the a training conference of a collect Wissensia Telephone company, for

our of building inquiries that have William CEA Tomkins, San Discount into his office, Mr. Weiland, the princess today, bringing her gifts snow flurries in the upper Missouri So. Canf., internationally known Lie profits that 1920 will be a big year and bidding her farewell.

Yalley. Low pressure over the Ohio

OPERA SINGER DIES Berlin-(P)-Therese Malten, famous Wagnerian opera singer and a member of the former Royal Saxon midnight, except Tues. and region and upper Mississippi Valley.

On Wednesday he will instruct member of the former Royal Saxon Scouts of Neenah and Menasha, and Opera house, died at Dresden today. In the evening will talk at a scout aged 74. She was chosen by Wagner when he broadcasts due to high pressure over the Cana-rally at the twin cities. He will speak to play Isoide at Beyreuth in 1883, ian northwest, with sub-zero weath- to the twin cities Rotary club Wed. The death of the composer caused alandonment of the performance.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM ATTRACTS OVER 400 PERSONS WEDNESDAY

the annual open bouse party at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon and were entertained by athletic exbibits and a musical program. The latter was held in the lobby of the building with Tom Temple's orchesira furnishing entertainment.

The athletic exhibits were held in the association gymnasium, begin- Believe Man and Wife Re- who love the game from the viewning at 2:30. The first exhibit was a dumbbell drill by the Friendly Indian club of the boys department. This was followed by a series of group games.

Exercises on the horse were next ketiali game between the leaders in the two leagues. The evening class team composed of H. Branchford, E. Goehler, Don Johnson, Peterson, Ebert, Hickey, Delfosse and J. Goeh ler defeated he afternoon class of C. Cavert, W. Cahail, C. Dean, B. Dutcher, C. Packard, R. Merrifield. R. Losselyoung and Ben Hensel, 15 and 10. The classes were under direction of Gilbert Creen, assistant in the physical education department. Three boxing bouts by members of

the class under direction of Earl the second between Bob Frueders Paris —(P)—Parisian "femmes de unalterable decisions taken in general and Herbert Zimbars and the third between Leo Tilly and Wellington "From now on we must have a Scott. No decisions were made.

"From Jan. I, we refused to polish Heller, organizer of the class, Roger as well as to climb up ladders for the Russell and Dr. R. V. Landis were SHOW GYMNASTICS

A gymnastic exhibit and a basket-

minutes each morning, no deduction ball game completed the gymnasium to be made from wages in conse-program. In the former exhibit Richard, Robert and James Neller "We ask for double pay Sundays and Howard Ruth went through sevand holidays and not to have pay eral stunts, assisted by a clown, Col. Limberger, impersonated by Robert

The basketball game featured the five, the Hi-Y's winning easily, 18 The ultimatum is signed by three and 6. Members of the Hi-Y team comrades, leaders of the union, Julie, were Lonsdorf, Reeve, Foote, Zimdars and Thompson; of the Sport The regular wage of these maids Shop five, Loose, Van Ryzin, Davis,

swimmers caught them. The diving exhibits were given by Leslie Crabbe, Wally Klein, Al Woelder and Robert Carnes. The exhibit was in charge of George Klein.

The annual hobby show of the boys department was the center of DRAWS THOUSANDS interest in the assembly rooms of the building on the second floor. Exhibits were divided into three classes, handieraft, miscellaneous collections

First prize in the handicraft divitered two boats, one a sail boat, the other a motor boat. The natural Washington—(Ф)—The great and history collection prize was awarded come his way. The book is a knap- the lowly extended personal New Gordon Watts for a collection of the alchemy of courage and daring- was over, a tabulation showed that laneous collection prize was awarded Newman Johns, who displayed a collection of 300 cigar bands, 50 of which recently were sent him from o'clock with the exception of a short Spain by Fred R. Zimmerman form-

### **COUNTY BANKERS FARM GROUP MEETS TONIGHT!**

Agricultural committee of the Out-Natural history. It pictures the and the cabinet, then the members agamie County Bankers association Belgian Royal Party Will Reports of the accountant and bac-struggle of the great game herds of the supreme court, followed by of will meet Thursday night at Seyteriologist for November were ac- of Africa against the onrush of civil, ficials of the judiciary branch of the mour. Gus Sell, county agent, will

### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

Walter R. Cornwell to Helen Corn-Peter R. Dooley to Fred Spaude, New children's books include casionally the line was stopped and parcel of land in town of Ellington. Julius Seifert to James Hawley, "The Ruraway Sardine" by Emma a moment's rest. For the first time parcel of land in town of Greenville. Mary Gurnee to Ellis A. Curtiss,



### Mothers...Watch Children's COLDS

"OMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance - at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours.

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famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Keep full strength Musterole on hand for adults and the milder - Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDRENS

MAKE PLANS FOR **ANNUAL MEETING** 

the valley council of boy scouts at Hotel Northern at 6:39 Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, are nearly com-pleted, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The meeting Athletic Exhibitions and will be in the form of an annual "round-up" of adult scout leaders. Hobby Show Feature Open The speaker has not yet been se-

## More than 400 persons attended GIRL DISAPPEARS **AND WARRANTS ARE** ISSUED FOR PAIR

morning by Stanley A. Staldl, dis- dergo in our efforts to capture them. shown by the Pioneer club gym trict attorney, for Mr. and Mrs. Wilclasses, and were followed by a bas liam Alvord, formerly of New Lon- one of a dozen different starting don, on charges of enticing Miss points, will yield a fair catch of Dorothy Fuerst, 16, from the home trout-mostly rainbows-to the angof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ler who possesses the requisite skill. Fuerst at New London. The warrants were issued on complaint of And it will be good so long as it the girl's father and have been turn. remains untrammeled by power is conducting a search for the girl a guess as to how long that will be panic, and the Alvords.

I say one year at most. Best re-

Rogers followed. The first bout was the pillow on her daughter's bed flies. By later on, I mean when the five families which lost two or more tend to return.

When the girl left New London she

Alvord, an employe at the Edison years ago when I fished it down from Wood Products company, had been Camp 12 and landed-I almost stated laid off several days ago but was the number I took that hot, mugsupposed to be back at work Monday | gy Fourth of July. Almost, but not found today a suicide by hanging. The Alvords came to New London quite. To do so would be unethical. only a few months ago. The party But it was plenty, and they were all left the city in a rented touring car good fish.

Committee Meets

Monthly reports were reviewed at boat. Farther up is Riley's creek. the monthly meeting of the finance a favorite water of Bob Becker and committee of the chamber of com- other well known anglers. Still farmerce in the chamber offices Tues- ther up you hit the Popple. But this is one of the streams which must

Plans for the annual meeting of In this article I will point out ther is yet unpleasant, if you want sin which I know from personal ex-

company with the Alvords. No con. have usually been able, however, to morrow when special services will cern was felt until Tuesday morning take some good ones later on during be held in Paisley churches There which asserted that she did not in-

was going to Tomah to visit at the branch is fairly good at all times, been sent home from the hospital. home of Mrs. Alvord's mother. In. But you must be satisfied long be- Of the 22 remaining in the hospital vestigation at Tomah revealed that fore your creel is full. the party never reached that city. It is far from what it was some

which has not yet been returned.

trend of the angler's thoughts into

better thannels. But, those of us;

The Oconto river, fished from any

sluggish waters.

## Oconto And Wolf Rivers Offer Good Trout Waters be fished real early—when the wea

some of the trout waters of Wiscongood sized fish. Later on the fish persence to be as good as any we run up toward the colder waters and yet have in the state. But I want that causes many anglers to conto add that they should be better demn this really good stream. from now on inasmuch as the raising Haymeadow Creek, in Vilas-co and of young trout to a good size before farther south, the Hunting river and liberation seems to have become a the EauClaire, in Langlade-co, are recognized possibility by the state, good. The Prairie, Comet, Iola and and is actually being carried out. Emmons Creek, with their numerous None of us wants fishing such branches are all good. In the last as we enjoyed years ago. Of course three named the Brown trout pre-

not! Education has changed the dominate, Then there is the Radley Brook, south of the Waupaca chain of lakes. sponsible for New London point of a fly caster, feel that we big specimens of the Fario, better Girl's Absence speckled beauties as a reward for known as Brown trout. This fish is the long trips we make in quest of best taken on small patterns of dry Warrants were issued Thursday them; and for the hardships we un- flies. In quest of these fish you should use a nine-foot tapered lead-

### CONTINUE PLANS TO **BURY PAISLEY DEAD**

The Well river likewise is good. Paisley, Scotland - (P) - This tragedy-suddened town was engaged today in the task of planning funered over to Sheriff Fred W. Giese who dams. But I would like to hazard als for the victims of Tuesday's fire

There were a few private funerals The girl left her ome at New suits will be had on this stream today but nearly seventy other fu-London last Sunday morning in if it is fished early in the season. I needly were being arranged for towhen her mother found a note under the warmer weather by using dry will be double or triple funerals in "bloom" is on the lakes and other children.

Most of the injured children are The Evergreen and its north on the road to recovery and 14 have only two were in a serious condition.

FARMER HANGS SELF Lake Mills -(P) - Jule Kugarth, 50, wealthy bachelor farmer, was



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\$1.00 Gillette Blades . . 69c 35c Palmolive Shav. Cr. 29c 60c Mentholatum . . . 43c 65c Ponds Vanishing Cr. 49c \$2. Coty Body Powder \$1.49 \$2. DeVilbiss Perfumizer . . \$1.49 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste . . 31c \$1.20 Bromo Seltzer . . 98c 75c Whisk Broom . . 75c Lilac Shaving Lotion 49c

## Remedies for Coughs and Colds

| 75c Muco Solvent        | 71 c        |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| 80c Kings Discovery     | <b>54</b> c |
| \$1.20 Foley Honey, Tar | <b>98</b> c |
| Ayers Cherry Pectoral   | <b>60</b> c |
| Rem, for coughs         | <b>60</b> c |
| \$1.20 Creomulsion \$1  |             |
| Bromo Quinine           |             |
| DeWitt Cold Tablets     | <b>25</b> c |
| 75c Vicks Vapo Rub      | <b>69</b> c |
| ***                     |             |

## Winter Remedies and Tonics

| With I Office             |             |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| \$1.25 Konjola 2 bot      | tles \$2    |
| \$5.00 Dreco remedy       | \$3.25      |
| Kruchen Salts at          | <b>85</b> c |
| \$1.10 Zinsep for Stomach | <b>98</b> c |
| Solar Ray Cod Liver Caps  | \$1.35      |
|                           |             |

## 'Guaranteed Rubber Goods

Royal Hot Water Bottle in

new pastel colors at ..... \$2.00 \$2.50 Spray Syringes ..... \$1.89 25c Rubber Baby Pants, 3 for .. 69c English Breast Pump ...... 50c Ear and Ulcer Syringes ...... 25c Rubber Gloves, best grade . . . . . . 49c \$1.49 Princess Hot Water Bottle, 

## All 15c Cigarettes at 2 for 25c

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## Bridge Pads Free at Schlintz Bros.

The Bridge Party Hostess will appreciate a supply of these pads. Ask for them tomerrow or Saturday, for while we have a large supply, they may go fast. Marguarette Cards, linen finish, Tally Ho Linen Finish cards 59c

assorted backs ...... 79c Belmont Playing Cards and bridge sets, standard . . . 25: Chip Racks for 100 chips \$1.79

Empire, standard deck cards 50c Poker Chips, paper, 100 .. 59c Poker Chips, rubber, 100 \$1.59 Bridge Party Prizes . 25c to \$1

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## APPLETON DOCTOR TELLS ROTARIANS **HOW SURGERY GREW**

Thursday Evening, January 2, 1930

## Romance of Surgery at manager of Lutz Ice Co. Oshkosh Meeting

Br. V. F. Marshall, Appleton, was comparative anatomists. the principal speaker at a meeting the Romance of Surgery.

jured has been marvelous. Surgery is ling the renaissance. indeed fascinating and in the past fifty years the advances in surgery! this surgery has had no small part, vey who discovered the circulation of in this field."

harque to port in safety," Dr. Mar-covery of vaccination, introduced by scholarly value.

the necessity of surgery, he pointed and how he did not gain proper rec- worthwhile of current works. The first attempt to make the books list-

FIND EARLY REFERENCE cautery or by sucking.

are reputed to be 160,000 years old heat as advocated by Von Bergman The best known of these were the in 1886. Neanderthal, Piltdown and Heidelburg skulls. In the Hall of Anthropology at Washington, D. C., are in of this most noble heritage which in stone which is the symbol of prehistand usefulness." Dr. Marshall said. toric man's uplift. Dr. Marshall de-

### TRACES HISTORY .

The speaker then went on to trace period of specialists sprang up. garded as an evil spirit to be cajoled or placated by sacrifices; the growth Browning's "Pippa Passes." of the use of charms, plant lore and unity of primitive medicine and folk new stomach operation, the future of lore; surgery of the ancients as which he described as being of uncarly as 2,500 B. C., such as amputa- told value. tions, removals of tumors, plastic operations on the face and even Him- CHARGE LITTLE CHUTE dus up until the time of Hippocrates. 460 to 370 B. C., who was the first to give form and spirit to medicine.

scribe Galen as the greatest physi- College-ave by Gus Hersekorn, mocian after Hippocrates, how he dis-torcycle officer, on charges of speedcovered and described the nerves of ing 32 miles an hour. He will appear the head and sympathetic nervous in municipal court before Judge system, divided the spinal cord and Theodore Berg. Thursday afternoon produced paralysis and the like; of to answer charges.

### START HARVESTING ICE ON FOX RIVER

The annual ice harvest of Lutz Ice Co., has been started on the Fox river. Employes of the company will start cutting on Lake Winnebago us soon as the ice is thick enough. It is 16 inches thick on the river, thick, according to William Jacobson,

Aristotle, "the master of those who know" and who was the first of the

Then came the transition period of the Oshkosh Rotary club at Osb- when little advancement was made kosh last Monday noon, speaking on in surgery under the Romans: how owe their birth to surgery," Dr. er assumed the role of physicians,

GREATEST OF ALL

ognition until many years later; the introduction of anaesthesia, its use "Reference is made to surgery in and how many struggled to win pubearly writings, including the Egyptic recognition as the first to have tian papyrus, the bible, talmud and discovered it and reference to its the like. The instruments, as explain- early users; the discovery of novoed by the speaker, in this crude work cain; the occurence of infections folwere sharp thorns for opening ab- lowing surgery, until Anton J. Leescesses, later sharpened flints and ob- wenhock, a Dutch spectacle maker, sidian knives. The wounds were first visualized bacteriar; how that dressed with leaves, moss or balsam immortal genius, l'asteur, was able Infected wounds were treated by the to link up the causation of disease with bacteria; how Lister, an Eng-Somewhere in the dim and distant Lishman introduced the antiseptic past, man has his origin. The oldest system into surgery: the advanceknown remains of man are a few ment with the use of sterilized rubskulls and bones dug out of glacial ber gloves at John Hopkins hospital. drifts of the Pliestocaen age which Daltimore and asersis by steam and

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numerable specimens of chipped flint our day is just reaching perfection Following the control and prevention of infection, he said, surgical One of the uses of this flint was progress became rapid. The speaker for operations or surgery. The Egypthen described operations by noted tians used it for embalming. Where surgeons for appendicitis," ulcers. ever skulls of the Neolithic period, cancer, gastreetomy and the like. 3.000 to 1,500 B. C., have been dis- Then came operations for the removcovered, openings made in them by all of the kidney; operations on the the trepan are seen. In an Egyptian spinal column; suture of the heart; tomb discovered in 1998, the remains of John B. Murphy of Appleton who of 120 bodies were found and eight performed the first suturing of blood of them had been trepanned. The vessels and of other citations; the edges of the cut bone were smoothly discovery or invention of various inhealed over, showing beyond doubt, struments such as the opthalmothat the patient survived the opera- scope, the esophagoscope and the like which brought about a know ledge so varied and numerous that a

the relation of primitive medicine to religion and how disease was requestion "What may we look forward to?" Dr. Marsha!! During his address the speaker psychothrerapy: the growth of be-cited Dr. F. Gregory Connell, who liefs and superstitions through the was a guest, for his discovery of a

## MAN DROVE TOO FAST

John Weyenberg, Little Chute, was The speaker then went on to de- arrested Wednesday evening on W.

## **ALUMNI READING SERVICE PLANNED** AT COLLEGE HERE

M. Wriston, president of the college its qualities. Marshall said. Surgery has restored and brought disrepute to the profes. in announcing the gift pointed out. The establishment of this service

cost except return postage. This service and the endowment by the Carregic Foundation is partly the outgrowth of an experimental; agreement made by President Wrisagreement made by President Mris-ton and 25 of last year's graduates. Judge Holds Jury Was Right present next Monday when congress Dr. Wriston suggested to the senior class one day after chapel last year Dr. V. F. Marshall Discusses while on the lake it is 12 inches System is Made Possible by the idea of continuing their study Gift of \$2,500 from Cor- together after graduation. He proassumption that they would be no court at Oshkosh Tuesday, denied He did not keep regular hours at his Thy shoes shall be from and brass; it had been abandoned. The machine busier than he next year, agree to motions after verdict in the cases of office at 125 W. College-ave, but he and as thy days, so shall thy An Alumni Reading Service, a new read whatever books he read and L. C. Phillips, Appleton, versus Wes, held conferences, with many consistength by-Peutersnomy 33:25. departure in the field of alumni refrecommended to them. About 39 by Saecker, Appleton, and Lee Royer, exituents on appointment. He also lationships made possible by a gift per cent of the class responded, and Menasha, versus Saccher and Phili made trips to Green Bay and Oshof \$2,500 from the Carnegie Corpora- this year have been receiving from lips. In denying the motions he per kesh for conferences during the two copal church, used in this text in my surgery fell into the hands of the tion, will be inaugurated at Law- the president each month comments mits a judgment of \$11.318.28 award weeks he spent here. Many of our American citizens Arab and Hindu; how the monks lat- rence college in February. Henry on some new book and a review of ed to Royer against Phillips and

administrators and alumni organcreed, color or age is exempt from eration for the removal of a tumor reviews of three or four of the most Service proposed at Lawrence is the

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as to its cause.

They let a cold "run its course."

## **VERDICT AGAINST** PAIR TO REMAIN

Menasha Man

saecker, to stand.

Royer, an occupant of Saccher's against each other were great, i-

## CONGRESSMAN LEAVES

Congressman George J. Schneider left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., where he expected to be

in Awarding Damages to reconvenes after the holidays. Con- TODAY'S CHOICE gressman Schneider arrived in Appicton shortly before Christmas to

## FINISH FOUNDATION

rapidly. Most of the foundation has into life's problems." been completed and the walls of the installed. The building will ultimate about his neck, and he cast all

New York-Primo Carnera, Italian fighter, who has been lugging his 6 t is and 274 pounds around town philosophy is here, or shifted and the sights, has a poor oppolite. All he had for New Year's of toust and two quarts of milk.

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DR. MIRIAM VAN WATERS

Comment "Dishop William Morris, Episconfirmation seemon. If was 139 All

FOR NEW ADDITION Come unto no. off ye that labour and are heavy Labour and I will give work on the new Wisconsin Teles you rest.—Matthew 1125.

Comment

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### POLICE RECOVER TWO STOLEN AUTOMOBILES A Ford sedan, owned by William

McMahon, 602 E. Pacific-st, was stelen from its parking piace on N. Superior-st, about 7:39 Wednesday evening and was recovered about an hour later by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, on W. Washington-st, Circuit Judge Beglinger, in circuit spend the holidays at his home here. Los Angeles Juvenile Court Referee between State and Walnut-sts, where bud not been damaged. A Chevrolet sedan, owned by William Belling, 1279 W. Lawrence-st, which was stolen about 12:39 Wednesday morning, was recovered Wednesday night on N. State-st, where it had been abundoned by Officer Joseph Rankin.

Called To Dump Fire

The fire department was called to the Superiorst dump Wednesday afternoon when a small fire broke out. The blaze was put out and no serious



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The art of surgery is nearly as old opintes, and their derivatives and on a small scale and expand it as mouth. Wesleyan, and other colleges of and reviewed available at a small paice, four eggs, half a down shees as man itself, the speaker explained, other developments which brought the idea gains acceptance. To begin and universities have for some time cost, The science of surgery, however, about perfection of modern surgery, with, the Lawrence Alumnus, edited issued alumni book lists and book is of more recent origin. No class, The speaker told of McDowell's op by Rexford S. Mitchell, will contain reviews, but the Alumni Reading

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# Detroit Police Officer Shot Down By Gangsters

## STRAY BULLET MAY BE FATAL TO YOUNG GIRL

### Head of Crime and Bomb Squad Expected to Recover from 4 Wounds

Detroit (P) Inspector Henry J Garvin, head of the crime and bomb squad of the Detroit police department, was shot four times and seriously wounded shortly after 8 o'clock a. m. today by a group of men in a large black sedan who drove beside the inspector's car on Coplin-ave near Jefferson-ave and fired 12 shots. An 11-year-old girl, struck by one of the bullets, was said to be dying.

The inspector is known to have The inspector is known to have been a marked man in the city's underworld since the organization of the crime and bomb squad two years The squad was organized to rid the city of racketeers and hi-

The wounded girl is Lois Bartlett of 1427 Hack-ave, who was hit in the head and arm. Receiving hospital attaches reported her to be dy-

Inspector Garvin's condition was said to be serious but not critical. He was able to give police details of the shooting.

Inspector Garvin, who is 40 years old, has been with the police department since 1914 and has held the rank of inspector since September, 1927, when the crime and bomb squad was formed. He has had eleven meritorious mentions and five citations for distinguished service. IS STATE WITNESS

Garvin was to have appeared as a state witness this morning in the trial of Martin Cohin, proprietor of the Study club, who is charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the fire at that cabaret Sept. 20 in which 23 persons lost their lives.

From his bed in Receiving Hospital Garvin said:

"This car came up behind me. I swung over so the driver could pass, but he got beside me for a few feet and the bullet hit me in the neck.

but I didn't see it I haven't any idea how many men were in the pere, who was cut by flying glass. car, or what kind of a car it was."

Inspector Garvin has been prominently associated with nearly every major crime investigation in Detroit during the past two years. Included as rum-running, hi-jacking and sim- car.

Bartlett, is an employe in an automobile plant.

She said she saw the two cars come close together, heard the shots she was struck.

### **STATE EXPERTS WILL** VIEW CULVERTS AGAIN

The Outagamie-co highway committee has been informed by the state highway commission that it will again conduct culvert inspections during 1930 under the plan inaugurated in 1929. A state expert, at the request of individual counties, visits factories where the culverts are made and inspects them before they are sent out. Poorly made culverts are rejected. The cost of this service to the counties is \$2 per ton. The state commission points out that the expert is sent out only at the county's request. The plan worked out very well during the last year, the state points out, and an effort is take advantage of the plan in 1930.

## "TEXAS RANGER" PAYS

FINE OF \$25 AND COSTS Fred Bartman, 223 N. Locust-st, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge celebrating the New Year in too. Roxas. boisterous a manner. Bartman insisted that he was connected with the Texas Rangers and that if Officer would get revenge by bringing up some of his "buddies" and shooting up the entire police force. Sergeant Mathew McGinnis Lad to use force to take Bartman to the station and even then it was necessary for the

### INMATES OF CITY HOME ENTERTAINED markers.

and Mrs. Lausman gave an address in the German language. Mr. Lausman, well-known whistler, whistled customers. five selections, which met with hearty approval.

ROYALIST ENDS EXILE streminstic followers, but there was in the ice. watoward incident,

### The Oldtimer Asks---

The Wisconsin Central railroad ompleted their road into Ashland and a grand celebration was held? Excursions were held to attend he "Exposition" at Milwaukee? "Panorama"—like the Battle of

Gettysburg etc. were attractions in the larger cities? A toboggan slide was built on the face of the hill in "Second Ravine"

near the river? We used to fish through the ice iear Stroebe's Island and near Telulah Spring and elsewhere?

The road along the river below Green Bay was still in use and known as the old Green Bay road? Randall's Farm house with the "pines" stood where the Northwestern railroad crosses Wisconsin-ave? Edward West lived in the 4th

## **NEW YEAR CRASHES** THROUGHOUT STATE

Milwaukee-(P)-The names of at least four persons today headed the New Year's accident death list. Holiday excursions which crew thousands to the country and warm weather combined to increase the toil. The dead are: Mary Hintz, 19, ward such demonstrations. Newburg: Benjamin Mosher, 22 Milwaukee; Edward Lee, 29, De time and again when participants Pere: and Gilbert Fischer, 21.

Miss Hintz was killed near West Bend. Her sister. Viola, 18, and Charles Peter, 20, of West Bend. were probably fatally injured in the accident which occurred when their car skidded and turned over two miles outside West Bend.

Mösher died from injuries received when he was struck by a car in Milwaukee New Year's day.

His skull fractured, Lee died early Wednesday morning in a Green Bay Then there was the crack of a pistol hospital. Lee was injured when the car he was driving figur-4 in a mis-"I'dropped behind the wheel of the hap at a curve on Highway 41 near car and felt it bump over the curb St. Joseph orphanage. The accident and then I got hit some more. I occurred when a machine driven by didn't try to get out of the car un- Leo McLaughlni, De Pere, skidded on til some policemen came. The other the curve and crashed into Lee's car went away toward Jefferson-ave, car. The car driven by McLaughlin was owned by Mike Wobesel, De

Miss Rose Marie Carney, 21 riding with Green Bay, who was broken shoulder. Francis Gomons, 24. De Pere, another occupant of in his exploits was the investigation | Lee's machine, received minor incarried on into the activities of the juries. Wobosel was the only one in Secretary of State Kellogg the nick- LAKE IS TOO WARM FOR Purple gang, an organization which the other car to be injured, although was prominent in the cleaners' and there were three other people with dyers' war of two years ago as well him. There were six persons in Lec's and Countess Karolyi into the

Fischer, in a collision while driving dication to date. The Karolyis are The Bartlett girl was on her way to call for his fiancee to take her to to school. She came to Detroit six church about 8:30 Wednesday morn-predecessor. Hughes insisted that months ago with her family from ing, was hurled from his coupe with they mustn't come in. No reason Muncie, Ind. Her father, Murray such force that his body, in striking was ever given so everyone as a two-inch metal street signpost, broke it off at the base. His chest was crushed and he died on the way to the hospital. Willaim Gilson, and then remembered nothing after Green Bay, was the driver of the other car in this accident.

### **COLDER WEATHER IS** PREDICTED FRIDAY

Ideal weather conditions prevailed in this vicinity on New Year's day. enough to be able to undermine our Skies were partly cloudy and mod-



es prevailed. Cloudy skies with a drop in temperaweather menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Winds are shift-

northwest, , 19 degrees above zero, while at noon

the mercury recorded 30 degrees

FILIPINOES AT CAPITAL Washington - (P) - A reminder Theodore Berg in municipal court that the question of Philippine inde-Thursday morning when he pleaded pendence soon will be taken up by guilty of resisting an officer. Bart- senate and house committees will man was arrested by Sergeant reach Washington tomorrow in the 1930 was given cut Thursday morn-Mathew McGinnis about 9 o'clock form of the Philippine independence ing by John E. Hantschel, county Tuesday evening when he started commission headed by Speaker clerk, to Charles Gehl and Augusta

## U. S. NO LONGER AFRAID OF "RED" **AGITATOR'S WORK**

Release of Communists by Hoover Reveals Government's Attitude

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-As far as the White House and the State Department are concerned, the open season on the Reds seems to be over.

Even the Department of Labor appears to have adopted a more liberal policy in considering the admission or deportation of persons holding radical political be-

Various states and municipalities enjoy dragging Communists to jail as soon as they open their mouths, often imprisoning them for long terms, but Washington no longer sets the example.

ALARMING THE PATRIOTS

This fact has been giving the professional super-patriots here a censes bearing figures ranging bepain in the neck. For the first time tween 200 and 500 and members of they are in the same position as the Reds-that is, they become a group of malcontents dissatisfied with the government. In order to raise money they must sell the idea that Holiday Excursions, Warm money they must sen the that the President Hoover and Secretary of Weather Tend to Increase State Stomson aren't as patriotic as they are.

Hoover in his time has hollered as loudly about the "Bolshevik menace" as anyone, but the other day when he had 30 or 40 young folks who had staged a Communis demonstration near the White House turned loose by the police he indicated a change of policy to Coolidge sat in the White House in them were carted off to the hoosegow, without ever a word.

Of course, the thing was overdone. In announcing the presidential attitude, Secretary George Akerson, with his customary air of unctuous superority, felt called upon to lower the White House dignity with contemptuous references to "discourtesy" and "cheap martyrdom." The poor ninnies at the iail undoubtedly thrilled at the thought that they were considered worthy of this cutburst. Nevertheless, if there are no more such parades near the White House it will indicate that the Communists are disappointed at being neither have often put the White House reporters and photographers in their debt by enlivening dull days.

The more liberal attitude which has become apparent here doesn't mean that the government is getting soft or that the country is gomean that Hoover and Stimson are ridiculous by such actions as gave name of

The decision to admit the Count country is the most significant in-Socialists and Kellogg and his sumed it was just because they were Socialists. But it would have looked ever so funny, if, after makin; such a flattering hoop-te-doo over Ramsay MacDonald, the Socialist premier of England, our government had continued to bar the Karolyis for any such reason as

In this administration it is likely to be a rare bird who can convince the government that he amounts to great and glorious institutions once erate temperatur- he gets onto American soil. The heads of government appear to have dy skies with a been worrying more about the dangerously meddlesome activities ture is on the of super-patriots such as William B.

Shearer. The State Department's willingness to let Dorothy Detzer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freelom have a passport without taking an oath to bear ing in the west arms, its investigation of aggressive Tascist activities in this which is a fair in. country and the extension of govbeing made to have more counties dication that cooler weather is on ernment facilities to the Soviet its way. At 6 o'clock Thursday round-the-world flyers with permismorning the thermometer registered sion for them to land in Alaska were evidences that things aren't just like they used to be.

But that sizzling noise which you may hear is Washington's little group of paid professional patriots boiling in impotent wrath

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The first marriage license issued in Storch, both of Appleton.

## McGinnis arrested him he certainly: Discarded Yule Trees would get revenue by helicity up Used As Road Markers

Menominee, Mich.-49)-Discarded trip across the ice was accompanied sergeant to get assistance before Christmas trees, Drg in the class by dangers turnshed since the paths Bartman was safely ensconced in a with used razor blades, have found are marked. A "half-way" house was a place in the sun. Instead of being, usually constructed about 12 miles; total losses, Menominee men today out from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., east of

Inmates of the city Lome on W. . For 40 years, Door County, Wis., the house. While the structure was Spencer-st were entertained at a persons and inhabitants of Washing- temporary, it was outfitted with all New Year's part Wednesday evening ton island have traded with Menom-'comforts. There were sleeping rooms. by the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Jepsem ince merchants. Door-co is a penin- a har, tables where travelers played and Mr. and Mrs. George Lausman said separated by Green Bay from poker, and a shed for horses. When of this city. The Rev. Mr. Jepsem Menominec. The bay is frozen over blizzards broke, travelers were asgave a short talk on the New Year, and up-and-coming Menominee mer- sured of a haven. Then when the chants want to make the trip across first signs of spring forecast the the ice pleasant for their prospective breakup of the ice, the house was

The trip across the ice requires

In the old days, pioneers recall, the of Wisconsin's civilization.

geon Bay and stopped overnight at dismantled and taken ashore.

Today, the tree marked "highway" several hours. Often an unexpected may be traversed by automobiles and blizzard pops up and travelers are trucks in a few hours. Fishermen posted in the city by Theodore San-North Bornec. likely to loce their directions. So, the and hunters living on the Door-co ders, deputy health officer, New The convention confirmed the a young man in her husband's res-Paris -(P) Leen Daudet, amnes Menominee merchants said. "We'll pennisula, make their trips to Men. Year's day. The quarantine confines boundary line established by Great taurant here resterday.

### **DOLLY'S AUTO TAG** HAS "PRECEDENCE" OVER HER RIVAL'S

Washington-(F)- Mrs. Dolly Gann, official hostess of Vice President Curtis, has obtained 1930 automobile license Number 11. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, her re-

cent opponent over matters of social precedence, will get Number 81. Speaker Longworth's official car which Representative Garner, the minority leader, continues to call "our" car, will carry license Num-

President and Mrs. Hoover's fleet of official automobiles will have their interest the famous Bashford-Barnes usual tags, ranging from 100 to 110. campaign of 1908, is promised this Thus went official Washington, spring. found it necessary to stand in line much-coveted, low-numbered tags.

tices of the supreme court will be assigned tags under 100, with Chief Justice Taft getting Number 50, Embassy and legation cars will get licongress will have the next 250 numbers assigned to them. Usually there are only 1,000 unlettered tags issued but this year the number has been increased to 10,000.

## ONE IS INJURED AS THREE CARS COLLIDE

Machines Figure in Triple Wednesday Morning

One man was injured and three cars were damaged in a collision on Lake-rd near the city limits about

The injured man, William Rubbert, Vermillion, O., who was riding with Frank Rubbert, \$19 N. Superior-st. was taken to a physician. He received lacerations about the head and body from flying glass.

o'clock Wednesday morning.

when another car operated by an unidentified driver sidewiped the latter's. Rubbert applied his brakes, but due to the slippery pavement jailed nor fined. In the past they swerved into Vanderlinden's car, it was reported.

The other car bore the license number D-75,550, issued to a John Mc-Naughton, Kaukauna, deceased. The machine crashed into a ditch after sidewiping the other two cars. It's right side was slightly damaged. The Lee, suffered a fractured hip and a ing to the dogs. It seems rather to front end of Rubbert's car was badly damaged while the rear of Vantired of having the country made derlinden's machine was caved in.

## POLAR BEARS' SOCIETY the bench July 1.

Milwaukee-(A)-There was disappointment at the Polar Baer's headquarters today. Lake Michigan is too warm to enjoy swimming! One of the practices of the club which indulges in winter dips in the lake is a New Year's eve swim as a necessity for retaining one's membership during the following year.

The New Year's swimming party took their dip. The swimmers stayed in 15 minutes. "But," objected James G. Brazell, president of the Bears, "the air was

too darned warm to enjoy swimming." Membership, it seems, has been

dropping off in the club. The Bears

### pray for a winter. BOARD EXPECTING NO **MOVE IN CORN PRICES**

Washington-(AP)-Commenting on Chicago reports that the Federal Farm board did not want to see corn prices decline, Samuel R. McKelvie, a member of the board, said today that neither the board nor the Farmers National Grain corporation expected any direct move in regard to the trend of these prices.

McKelvie said there was no indication that the level was going to rise or fall unduly and neither the board nor the grain corporation knew what action. if any, circumstances might require.

## THREE MEN BURN TO

Nashville, Mich.-(49)-Vern D. Andrews, farmer, and two unidentified men, evidently guests at a New Year's party, were burned to death in a fire at the Andrews home near here this morning. Andrews was not married. The house was still burning when neighbors discovered; the bodies and a search was begun to see if there were other victims.

## 30,780 ACRES FOR

Washington -(P)- Approximate- ing of the \$5,000 note. They will be allowed 21 days after the opening, to assert preferred rights, the remaining land being opened to the general public on June 4, with filing privileges allowed 20 days beforehand.

## QUARANTINE POSTED

cian are allowed to enter the house, archipelago.

## JUDICIAL BATTLE WILL ECLIPSE ANY IN LAST 20 YEARS

Three Candidates Seek **Election to State Supreme** Court

Madison-A judicial campaign which for color and activity will eclipse any of the judgeship campaigns in Wisconsin in the last twenty years and will rival in

Three contestants will be in the today for the first sale of District of field, but the entrance of Attorney Columbia automobile licenses for 1930 Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee, susand the annual scramble for the pended by the Supreme court for "ambulance chasing," promises to Number 1, 2, and 3 went to the force a line-up which will bring three district commissioners. Just many of the Supreme court decisions linto review.

> The three candidates for the Su preme court judgeship in April are: Chester A. Fowler, Fond du Lac, former Circuit court judge of the Fond du Lac circuit, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the death of Justice A. J. Vinie last March, Fow ler was one of the four justices who voted to suspend Cannon. REYNOLDS IN RACE

John W. Reynolds, Green Bay, now completing his second term as attorney general, who long has been identified with the La Follette faction in politics but who announces that "politics" shall not enter his

Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee, who for years has engaged in a Crash on Lake-rd Early large legal practice in Milwaukee but who last July 2 was suspended from practice by the Supreme court. Justice C. H. Crownbart of the Supreme court filed a dissenting opin Sept. 12, Earl J. Meredith, 33, Milion in the Cannon case claiming there was a lack of evidence or which to base a suspension

FIRST TO ELECT JUDGES Wisconsin was one of the first ter. The preliminary hearing was adstates in the Union to provide for journed until Jan. 16, and Meredith the election of judges. In cases of a vacancy the governor is permitted pected to furnish the bond this afunder the constitution to make a termoon. Rubbert was driving north on temporary appointment until a judge Lake-rd, following a machine driven can be elected. In most instances Transit company, 545 Howell-ave, by George Vanderlinden of this city, the man appointed has been approved by the people.

Twenty-two years ago the policy of electing appointed judges was chal- bathing suits and the door handle of lenged by the late John Barnes in an automobile were the only clews the famous Barnes-Bashford cam- with which they had to work. Alpaign with the result that Barnes was elected and served in the Supreme bench until 1916.

The Bashford-Barnes fight became a lively one and generally is recog nized as the horrest judicial campaign staged in Wisconsin, R. M. Bashford Madison, had been appoint: ed to a vacancy on the Supreme bench and was a candidate to suc- on its way, left behind a door handle and the New York Central. ceed himself. Barnes immediately and the bathing suits. entered the contest, was elected in Authorities deduced pril, 1908, and took his seat or

OWEN FIGHT RECALLED The next important recent upset in judicial contests was staged by Walter C. Owen, former state attorney general. Justice R. D. Marshall had severed on the bench for a quarter of a century. When Owen entered the field there was some complaint that there should be no contest home of Meredith. against a sitting judge long in the

service. Many believed that the customs of reelecting sitting judges never should trips through the county last fall . Gov. Frank G. Allen in his mes be overturned in the state, but when the results of the election were tab ulated Owen had been chosen.

Within recent years contests over places in the Supreme bench have heen hitter. The entrance of Mr. Cannon has the man apparently became con-

thrown a new factor into the judicial fused and retraced his steps after to repeal the state enforcement act, ing will precede the regular rehear contest. The law does not require having reached the middle of the an initiative petition for which is that a man to be elected Circuit or road. Supreme court judge must be a

### **CLAIMS HE WAS FORCED** TO SIGN \$5,000 NOTE

Manifowoc -(AP)- With suit for \$5,000 started against his former sweetheart to recover a promissory note he claims she made him sign Walter Gennrich, druggist, today re-

Gennrich says in his complaint filed in circuit court, that he "kept company" with the school teacher for DEATH IN MICHIGAN 10 years. During that time they became engaged, he said, and the teacher asked a five-year postponement of the marriage. Then, he alleged, trouble began. First came quarrels. He said he asked her again to marry him.

In reply, there came a letter from a Shebovgan attorney, he said, threatening a none-too-pleasant suit and asking a settlement for Miss Schuetz. He went to Sheboygan and the lovers' quarrel was patched up temporarily, he said. Then came a sec-COLORADO HOMESTEADS ond letter from the lawyer which resulted, Gennrich said, in the sign-tives of the American Child Health

propriated public lands in Rio its financial entanglements, didn't a definite program to deal wah Bianco-ce. Colo., will be opened to appeal to him, and when the attorentry under the homestead and dest new proposed that a "bogus" sumert land laws at the United States mons be served on him before his Land office, Denver, March 5, 1930 parents in hopes they would advance The department of the interior in a part of the \$5,000 Gennrich didn't were going from door to door collectionere on the peninsula. Stages ran making the announcement today, like it. On Sept. 20, however, he to Gov. Theodore Roosevelt's recent called attention to the preference said he paid \$100 on the note. But rights of qualified ex-service men. now he wants the note cancelled.

### U. S. AND BRITAIN IN BOUNDARY LINE PACT

convention between the United States | the program. FOR SCARLET FEVER and Great Britain limiting definitely the boundary line between the Philip A searlet fever quarantine was pine archipelago and the state of

royalist leader, returned to Paris protect our prospective customers by omine and return the same day, all inmates of the home with the en-Britain and Spain, while the latter you," he called back. day after several years of exile in marking their route." Christmas The half-way mn is gone, and the ception of the wage earner of the owned the Philippines, prior to the When he left a few minutes later Beginn. He was greeted by entrees are collected and stuck in holes tree-flanked roadway across brings family, to 28 days of isolation. No treaties of 1928 and 1900, under after drinking a cup of coffee, she the city hours closer to the outposts victors except the attending physi- which the United-States acquired the found \$38 missing from the safe near

## IT WASN'T OLSON, BUT HERMSEN GETS LAST LAUGH ANYWAY

"I think I've captured Erdman Mson," said Undersheriff Henry Hermsen of Brown-co when he walked into the county jail at Green Bay Wednesday afternoon with a suspect whom he had arrested near the Menominee River Sugar company factory south of Green Bay.

"Haw! Haw!" chirped some of his fellow officers. "That man Olson has been captured 6,000 times and he hasn't been caught yet.

A checkup revealed that while the prisoners closely resembled Olson, it wasn't him. Thursday morning the suspect admitted his name was Albert Beeker and that he was deserted from the army at Jefferson barracks, Mo. Becker is being held pending the arrival of U.S. officers who will take him back to Missonri. There is a standing reward of \$50 for all deserters and this will go to Hermsen

"Haw! Haw! Haw!" laughed Hermsen Thursday morning. "He who laughs last, laughs

## ARRAIGN MOTORIST FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Milwaukee Man Is Charged With Killing Frank Penney, Waupaca-co Farmer

Believed to be the motorist who ran down and killed Frank Penney, Waupaca-co farmer, near Waupaca waukee, was arraigned before Jusmorning on a charge of manslaughwas held under \$2,500 bond. He ex-Meredith, head of the Meredith

was arrested in Milwaukee Wednesday by detectives following an investigation of several months. Two though Meredith denied the allegations, he said he did pass through the Waupaca district Sept. 2. Meredith was brought back to

by Sneriff Arthur Steenboch. Penney, crossing the road with a pail, was struck and run down by an automobile which, as it continued

Authorities deduced that the bathing suits had been hanging from the car window to dry and that the handle of the door was torn from the machine as it brushed Penney's body. When examination of the bathing suits revealed they had been purchased at a Milwaukee department store, Detective Sergeant William were assigned to the case. Their in-

RECALLS FARMER WITH PAIL ond would make transportation of a Meredith recalled that on one of his and while traveling at a high rate of speed, he had come upon a farmer who was crossing the road with a pail in his hand.

"All I recollect of the incident." Meredith told the detectives, "is that operate in enforcement,

"I was going about sixty miles an hour and did not look back, having no occasion to do so."

## UP MAYOR OF RACINE

Racine (P)-When the Racine law firm of Wilbershide and Raumblatt obtained a temporary injunction restraining a city ruling closing the surf ball room, they aroused the ire as general superintendent of the of Mayor William H. Armstrong who believe the superintendent of the Burlington of Mayor William H. Armstrong who ma Schuetz, Sheboygan school teach. said today he would file a complaint railroad to succeed C. D. Pekinbaugh with the State Bar association was made today. The new superinagainst the lawyers.

The Surf was denied a license by the city because, the mayor said, their advertisements were suggestive and things weren't as they should tendent and will have headquarters be for example, the mayor cited, there were alleged bathtub parties, a cowmilking contest, and a pajama dance. The injunction, Mayor Armstrong charged, was obtained merely to permit the Surf to operate New Year's eve and yesterday so they could collect profits.

### CHILD HEALTH GROUP OFF TO PORTO RICO

New York-(2)-Three representaassociation sailed today for Porto y 20.750 acres of unreserved, unap- Such love, the druggist said, with Rico on the liner Coamo to map out health problems of the island. The three, Dr. S. J. Crumbine, gen-

eral executive of the association, Dr. Harold H. Mitchell and Miss Amy P. Tapping, are acting at the request to Gov. Theodore Roosevelt's recent appeal for aid. Governor Roosevelt is expected to direct the work of the association

program into immediate practical service. Surveys already made by Washington - (A) - Secretary American and Porto Rican authori-Stimson and Sir Esme Howard, the ties as well as the Rockefeller foun-British ambassador, today signed a dation will be used in maping out "HAPPY NEW YEAR?" Kenosha - (P) - "Happy New

Year." Mrs. Tony Renzoni greeted

his chair.

representative in getting the relief

## **RAILROADS SLOW** TO ISSUE BONDS FOR FINANCING

Short Term Loans Being Made to Meet Present Corporate Needs

Washington-(P)-A policy among railroads of deferring long term financing through bond issues until the securities market has improved is indicated by applications filed recently with the Interstate Commerce commission.

Avoiding the bond market, a number of roads have turned to short term financing to meet corporate needs, among these the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Erie the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, the Louisiana and Arkansas, the Vermont Central. and the Grand FIND GOLD IN GIZZARD Frunk Western.

The application of the Pittsburgh and Western Virginia, approved this week by the commission, said "its officers and directors are of the opinion that it would be unwise at this time to apply for authority to issue additional bonds, since the con dition of the money market is such that long-term conds would have to be sold at a comparatively high interest cost, and that in view of the apparent trend toward lower interest rates it is believed that it would be advantageous to borrow tempor arily the \$2,000,000 required.'

In asking authorization to issue ket conditions similarly. "Because of such large expendi-

tures made in 1928 and 1929, the Erie application said, "It is expected that it will soon be necessary fr the applicant to do some temporary financing by the issuance of short term notes, to provide it with sufficient cash for its corporate purpos tice S. W. Johnson at Waupaca this es and requirements and to provide it with necessary working capital so as to make practicable the issuance and sale of long term securities on favorable terms. In actually attempting to sell certificates at competitive bidding, the

two subsidiaries of the Candian National-the Verment Central and the Grand Trunk-received but one bid which was declared to be unsatisfac tory. As a result these two roads also turned to temporary financing equipment notes being issued by a trust company to a corporation sell ing the equipment, which is leased to the carrier by the trust company. At the same time other roads are going ahead with their usual fi-

nancing operations, the Cleveland Waupaca early Thursday morning Union Terminal company being authorized as the final act of the commission in the year of 1929 to issue \$18,000,000 of bonds to be guaranteed by the Nickel Plate, the Big Foun

Boston -(A)- State Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Democrat, a Congregationalist minister, today filed with the clerk of McKenney and Detective John Fridie the house two drastic prohibition bills. The first provided an approvestigations finally led them to the priation of \$2,000,000 to enforce the state prohibition law while the sec-Confronted with the evidence, quart or more of liquor "prima facie evidence of intent to sell."

> sage reconvening the legislature yesterday told both houses that as long as the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution was on the books, the state's duty was to co-Sawyer specifically assailed a plan

to come before this session. The "one quart" bill was designed to protect any person who might home at Cicero, Ill., after spending have on his possession a legally pre-

the class of bootleggers." NEW RAIL SUPERINTENDENT Chicago-(A) - Announcement of with relatives. the appointment of J. D. Farrington as general superintendent of the and Miss Mary O'Leary are visiting tendent will have his headquarters in

St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Peckinbaugh takes over the Illinois district as general superinat Galesburg. J. H. Aydelott, former Illinois superintendent, becomes general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway. H. D. Brown is appointed superintendent of the died Monday, was held at \$:30 Thurs-Aurora district to succeed Farrington and S. L. Lee becomes head of S. Badger-ave, with services at 9 the La Crosse division in Brown's o'clock at St. Joseph church. Sol-

### DRUNKEN MAN'S SAD SPIRITS CAUSE HIM TO GO BACK TO JAIL

Superior -(A)-George Nason walked into a speakeasy New Year's eve. "I want some of your best

Hquor," he told the barkeep. "None of this stuff that makes you throw rocks. Give me something to cheer the new year." Thirty minutes later George was crying. "Most tearful liquor I ever tasted," he grumbled, "I don't wanta ery, but I just can't heip it." He cried, copiously. The more he cried, the worse

he felt. George saw a policeman. George continued to cry. He was conscience smitten, for in fact all wasn't well with George even if he did want a cheerful new year. "Oh, oh," he sobbed to the officer. "I know what you want

me for. Til go quietly. I'll go

Police checked the man's his-

tory. Today they notified authori-

tics at Swift Current, Sask.,

they held a man wanted for

breaking parole after forgery.

back and serve my centence

### **NEW YEAR'S BABY** LAURELS GO TO SON OF APPLETON COUPLE

By virtue of the hour of his birth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fose, 903 W. Spring st, claims a niche in the temple of fame. Though there were two New Year's babies born in Appleton, the Fose baby, born at 1:30 in the morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, has the indisputable right to the New Year's baby laurels. The other baby, born at 3 o'clock New Year's morning also was a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackin, Menasha, at the home of Mrs. Mackin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 721 W. Lorain-st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sharp, 706 S. Cherry-st on Jan. 2.

## OF FT. ATKINSON DUCK

Fort Atkinson -(4)- Placer minng barnyard fowls continue to do good business. Paul Baker, farmer near here, today reported finding what a jeweler identified as a sixgrain gold nugget in the gizzard of a duck. Last week, a nugget was found in a turkey gizzard at Kenosha, Wis.

### **ANNOUNCE PRIZES IN** SEAL SALE CONTEST

Thomas Cook, a pupil at Whisper-\$12,000,000 bonds as security for ing Pines school, received first pin notes, the Erie described bond mar- for selling the highest number of Christmas seals for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in the school. He sold 235 seals. May Dergacker sold 147 seals and received the second pin, and Arthur Keddell sold the third largest number or 75 seals. The pupils in the school sold seals amounting to \$782. The Wisconsin association will award a premium to the school for ts work.

### CHARGE OSHKOSH MAN **ISSUED BAD CHECK**

Fred H. Neuman, Oshkosh, was rraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday afternoon on charges of issuing a worthless check for \$100 to A. G. Downer on June 8, 1928. Neuman was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Sergeant John Duval and Officer Carl Radtke. Preliminary hearing was set for Monday and Neuman furnished \$200 bonds. The check was drawn on the Appleton State bank.

### TWO HOME ECONOMICS MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Two meetings with home economics groups are scheduled for Thursday and Friday by Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader. There is be a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Schae-UP IN MASSACHUSETTS at the home of Mrs. George Schae-fer, town of Grand Chute and on Friday afternoon Miss Thompson

will meet with the Bear Creek group at that village. LINDBERGHS FLY WEST Kansas City, Mo.-(A)-Col, Char les A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindberga who is accompanying her husband on an inspection trip over lines of the Transcontinental Air Transport, arrived here at 12:40 p. m., today from

their trip.

Maennerchor Meeting The Appleton Maennerchor will meet for weekly rehearsal in the Maennerchor rooms at 7:30 Thursday evening. A short business meet-

St. Louis. They departed at 1:95 p. m.

for Wichita, Kas., the next stop on

sal period. R. L. Lutz has returned to his the holidays with his parents, Mr. scribed pint of liquor issued on a and Mrs. Orville Lutz, 225 N. Meade-DANCE HALL WRIT STIRS physician's permit but to put those st. Mr. Lutz is employed with the

Western Electric company. who possessed a quart or more in Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Weyenberg re turned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending the holidays Mrs. Robert Connelly and children

in Milwaukee.

business.

## **DEATHS**

Robert Connelly is in Chicago on

WEBER FUNERAL The funeral of Louis Weber, who

day morning from the residence, 297 emn requiem high mass was read by the Rev. Ambrose W. Weber, Fostoria, Ohio, a brother, assisted by the Rev. Father Leonard and the Rev. Father Engelbert of St. Joseph monastery. Bearers were Charles Feuernstein, Gustave Keller, Sr., Fred Stoffel Antone Brandl, John Wilfer and Joseph Mayer. Members of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, St. Joseph society and the Cathjoine Order of Furesters attended the funeral. Burnil was in St. Joseph cemetery.

MICHAEL FETPEL Michael Feypel, 75, died Thursday

noon at his home at 526 W. Eighthst. after a long illness. Survivors are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Josoph Klein, Kumberly-rd: ten grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. He was a member of St. Frar. cis Holy Name society of St. Joseph hurch. The body will be taken from the Wichman funeral home to the residence Friday morning. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Joseph church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

JOHN II. GLASER John H. Glaser, 42, 527 N. Superfior st. ded Wednesday morning after la lingering illness. Survivors are the widow, mother, two sisters and a brother. A private funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

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## STATE CHAMBER TO STUDY SUGGESTION **OF NATIONAL PARK**

Will Investigate Proposal Concerning Indian Reservation

Madison - The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce has received and will thoroughly investigate a suggestion that the federal government be petitioned to convert the Menomonie Indian reservation of Wisconsin into a national park when this vast tract of northern forest land is no longer needed for its pres-

Acting upon recommendations submitted by the conservation conference held at its annual meeting, the state chamber, through its board of directors, has assigned to its conservation committee the task of studying this proposal.

The idea was given to the conference by Eugene Wengert, former District Attorney of Milwaukee-co and an active worker for conservation in Wisconsin. Mr. Wengert pointed out the fact that the dwindling Indian population would no doubt, in a limited number of years, result in 2 breaking up of the Menomonie tract of some 200,000 acres. "When this time comes," Mr.

Wengert said, "it would be a splendid thing if some way could be found; to have the federal government keep it intact and convert it into a national park. If it were divided. among the surviving Indians, most of them, undoubtedly, would quickly would very soon be broken up and

"If we are going to conserve park areas for the Mississippi valley and its great population, here is a fine place to start. There is no natural park in this great area of population except in Minnesota. A national park in Wisconsin would become one of the greatest playgrounds of the northern Mississippi valley. This idea has been running through my mind for a long time and I believe: that we should begin at once an effort to lay the ground work for such;

In addition to going thoroughly into the park idea, the Chamber's standing committee on conservation will give full cooperation to all organizations working for conservation in Wisconsin. It has in mind sunport of the programs of the state conservation commission, the Isaac Walton League. Boy Scouts and other bodies interested in such work. and will likewise aid and encourage

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By tieorge Clark



POLICE PROTECTION

sell their respective shares for the reforestation activities of lumber early surveys to determine the areas whatever price they could get. This companies and all private forces en- of the state best suited for reforestabeautiful area with its scenic Wolf gaged in the work of growing trees, tion will be an important feature of river and other natural attractions. Cooperation in the completion of the committee's work. Cooperation in the completion of the committee's work

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## **OUTAGAMIE-CO IS** ONE OF 25 TO PAY FEES TO REGISTER

Milwaukee-co Officer Gets \$1,000

Outagamie-co is one of 25 counties in the state which pay their registers of deeds on the basis of fees eccording to figures for 1929 as compiled by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

Salaries of registers in other coun- Polk. ties range from \$5,000 in Milwaukeeco top \$1,000 in Pepin-co.

Of the 25 counties paying fees, feet long and five feet high, pr-Calumet pays an additional amount ed to Kethryna Hay. og \$100; Richland, \$200; Forest, \$500; the Rev. Dr. Ramic'ph Phay, recte and Juneau, \$1,200. Counties whose the Little Church Around the C register of deeds work entirely on er, is complete in furnishings the fee basis include:

Dunn, Eau Claire, Fond du Luc, London mansaon to the last data... Green Lake, Iowa, Iron, La Crosse, cinding see boxes and c chind shak Marinette, Outagamie, Ozaukee, ers.

Pierce, Rusk, Sauk, Sawyer, Trempealeau, Washburn, and Washing-

Chippewa, with \$3,200, is second

are paid by five counties.

and Wood counties pay \$2.4%. The sion said sum of \$2,000 is paid by Chirth Pare.

Transcr Langlade, St. Crox, and Taylor: She at the hearing by the legislative com 8800 by Burnet, Columbia, Manitowoo, Vilas, and Walworth: \$1.500 Belden's conduct hist spring. his in Lafayette, Oconto, Bock, Saawano, and Waupeen counties. The counties paying \$1,500 are Ikarar. Florence, Kewaunee, Linceln, and,

to vacuum cleaners and n war Baffalo, Crawford, Doige, Door, lar. It is a ministure of a 14 :

New York-A doll's house

BAR COMMISSION WILL STUDY BELDEN AFFAIR

Madison-(P)-The state bar com to Milwaukee in the amount of sal- mission will review the Assembly ary paid to registers of deeds in judiciary committee's investigation Wisconsin. Salaries paid by Ash into the affairs of E. E. Belden, Ra ties include clerk hire. Most com. cine circuit judge, with a view to mon salarles are \$2,400, \$0.000, \$1.- determine the necessity of propriety \$5,000; Pepin-co Pays 800, \$1,600, and \$1,500, each of which of disbarment proceedings, at 3 meeting here about January 13, Rot-Brown, Grans, Marathon, Racine, ert Reiser, member of the commis

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Judge Belden has been charged

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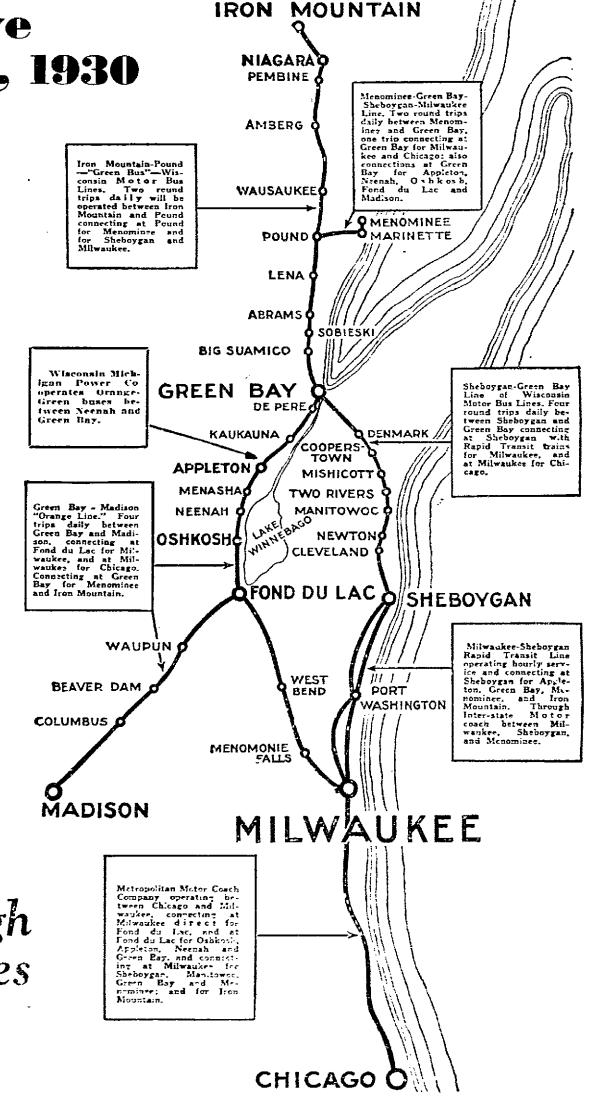
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### FRENCH NAVAL POLICY

Considerable discussion has been caused by the French memorandum on naval policy, as well as by the action of the chamber of deputies in voting approval of the government's program for the construction of 48,000 tons of war vessels during the next four years. The pronouncement regarding naval policy may be regarded as partly political, in the sense that it was a move to strengthen the Tardieu ministry at home. Nevertheless, its implications, as well as its direct statements touching the forthcoming disarmament conference, are important.

France refuses to recognize the potency of the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war as effective without certain guarantees of security. These naturally encompass land as well as sea ; forces. Unquestionably the continental attitude toward armament is different from the American viewpoint and to some extent different from that of Great Britain. The problems of each are not the same. Great Britain's defense is almost entirely naval, as is that of the United States. Even on the 5-5-3 naval basis as determined at the Washington conference, France may consider herself protected with a large army. If we discard the possibilities of future collision with England or Germany, France's concern must necessarily be over a coalition against her rather than aggression by a particular nation. To meet this contingency she relies upon the coercive clause of the League of -Nations covenant and effective action , by that organization.

France cannot be criticised for demanding all possible guarantees against war and invasion. She has just gone through an experience which leaves an indelible mark and naturally she places greater emphasis on the realities than upon idealism. It must be admitted in her behalf that world conditions today do not safeguard her or any other nation against war. The world is still armed to the teeth. Most nations are spending more money on preparations for war than they have ever done before. Treaties alone, combined with the moral force of public opinion, cannot restrain belligerents.

All that has been achieved in the direction of peace, and it is very much, leaves a great deal to be done. The actual abolishment of war is the greatest problem the world has ever undertaken, and it is not to be solved easily or quickly. That the solution can be attained by treaties alone is wholly improbable. Ultimately moral force may stop war, but not yet. French reliance upon collective resistance to aggression as embodied in the League of Nations is natural and legitimate. The United States refuses to become a party to that experiment. But if it were a party to it it would be infinitely more effec-

France has eminent statesmen who earnestly seek peace. There has been no -more eminent or potent contributor to this great end than M. Briand. There is no feason to doubt that French policies are pacific. She is, however, entirely within her rights in viewing the question of national security on a wider basis than that of naval disarmament and treaties renouncing war. She is willing that the United States, Great Britain and Japan should engage in a hands. We are menaced by absolutely tripartite agreement for the reduction of their navies, but whether she is to be included in this agreement will depend upon its nature and the extent to which she feels it safeguards her interests. The frankness with which she has stated her position in advance is to her credit, but it does not mean that a five power understanding cannot be reached. That will depend upon the capacity of international statesmanship assembled at London. Finally, authorization of an enlarged naval construction program has no particular significance. The United States has done the same thing. Both moves are obviously subject to the results of the Tonqon cometence.

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### BUTLER ON LAW **ENFORCEMENT**

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, declares that those who want enforcement of all laws are fanatics. "If," he adds, "law enforcement meant the enforcement of all law, then the social order, at least in the United States, would quickly be afflicted with paralysis, partly because of the absurdity of many of these laws and partly because of their open conflicts with others. \* \* \* Lawlessness is selective and unbroken human experience goes to prove that one man may hold a law in utter contempt and yet have high respect for the great body of the law of the land in which he lives."

To these statements of the distinguished Eastern educator no exception can be taken. They are in accord with reality and they are based on sound moral principles. They are, however, apt to be mistaken as a warrant for lawlessness and license. Dr. Butler does not mean that because a man may believe it is not wrong to steal he must be allowed to commit this offense without punishment. He does not mean that each citizen is to be the judge of what laws he shall obey and shall disobey. He does not mean to assert that a constitutional amendment which has been legally adopted and which presumably is supported by a majority of the people until the contrary is shown, is to be trampled under foot by criminals and gangsters who arrogate to themselves greater privileges and powers than belong to the government of the United States.

criminals at all. Nor does he refer to the disreputable, hard-boiled liquor and saloon interests which before prohibition cheyed no laws and polluted the country with corruption and vice. He refers all the time to men of integrity. self-respect and moral principles. When he says that the "conduct of a gentleman and conduct in accordance with high moral standards are superior to law as methods of social control," he does not mean rum runners, gangsters and bootleggers. He states again a fundamental social fact which should not be misconstrued as a warrant for liceuse and lawlessness.

Dr. Butler has been demanding repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment and has been entirely consistent. He is not an advocate of lawlessness or of nullification. He is a good citizen and a man of principle. The fact that he has contempt for numerous laws that are obviously absurd or unjust does not make him stoop to practices of a criminal. He may even refuse to obey them and remain both a gentleman and a good citizen.

### FACING THE FUTURE

Perhaps, all things considered, no year in the present century has opened more auspiciously than that of 1930. This prospect is based on the remarkable achievements of 1929 and upon altogether favorable economic and social conditions. The observation is local, national and international in scope. The world has made tremendous progress during the last 12 months. The gains have been scientific, material and moral. The first constructive measures toward peace have been taken and upon the foundations erected greater measures are indicated for the coming year. The world is prosperous. All the nations that suffered so grievously from the great war are recovering, either slowly or rapidly, but surely recover-

A new light is dawning on civilization that promises to create an entirely healthy international situation. The United States is rich and powerful beyond the dreams of its founders and even the vision of a couple of generations back. It has surpassed the world in its creative genius. There is so great an abundance of comfort and opportunity that we are the envy and amazement of the world. We are traveling at a terrific speed. We have everything to look forward to in social and economic advancement.

Our future is entirely in our own nothing from without. If there is any danger to this nation it is solely from within. The danger, it it materializes. will come from super-abundance, luxury, indulgence and a placing of material values above spiritual and moral values. Prosperity has ruined many a man. It can do the same with a people or a nation. On the other hand, it can serve to make them truly great and

As we start out on the New Year we can do nothing better than submit ourselves to a little intrespection, both as individuals and as a country, to determine in just what direction we are going and what we are doing with our tremendous advantages and resources. | cation.

# Post-Mortem

Writing this on newyearseve . . . believe it or . . two of us in the place . . . louis napoleon, the night watchman, and jonah-the-coreveryone else has gone to Sunday School or something . . . especially something ... what an evening . . . radio is indulging in plain and embroidered static . . . we are practising our Geninor cough, varying the process with a snizz . . . more nice things . . . we can only tune in on "St. James' Infirmary Blues" . sweet little number that, all about marble slabs and hearses . . . no fun in coughing-we gotta cracked lin . .

### louis napoleon

The night watchman is having himself one delirious time. For a change he can be one of the last people to bed in the morning. Sit home and spizz some newyearseve and see why men become night watchmen. We're putting in our application.

### housands

Keep track of the number of times crucks like

"Wellwell, I haven't seen you since last year." "Wellwellwell, I haven't had a bath since last

It's these things which make statistics a justiliable motive for homicide.

Direct reference to the disaster at Paisley, Scotland, is somewhat out of place in the postmortem just now, but any day we expect to see a brainstorm something like the one which struck

The first horror of the tragedy passed. Sadly, the rescuers entered the little Scottish movie house to search for victims. Apparently no one remained. As the smoke lifted, the group spied a figure huddled into a seat down near the screen. They drew nearer and stared. The huddled one was a Scotch gentleman of about forty Dr. Butler does not in fact refer to five. The leader touched him on the shoulder.

"Are ye dead, man?"

The figure stirred, turned a weary counten-

"That I'm not," it said indignantly, "Can't a mon wait for r-r the show to go on 'thout bein' disturbed? One shillin' tuppence did I pay!"

### squawksquawk

It's 1930 in N'Yawk as we pound this line, but it's still last year in Appleton. Rudy Vallee is expressing solace to the shut-ins and invalids. We chokes on his megaphone. Anyway who died more than half a century we've had the grim satisfaction of hearing him ago. interrupted by squawkers and so on.

Yesterday we threatened you with our great oat mystery. Here goes:

- (1) Take off coat.
- (2) Hang coat on back of chair.
- (3) Táke 45 minute nap.
- (5) Pick up coat, holding it in right hand in
- (6) Try entering it via the left arm first.

(Southpaws must reverse process or be dis-

### honnessly

cou, gotta be sleepy before it gets beyond the point of solution. Know any more like it? Send

Reports are beginning to drift in that we are lue for a letter from Hortense, the literaryminded-housefly. Hortense has been wintering in St. Petersburgflorida, Hortense is a lovely girl we know you're gonna like her.

It wasn't quite 1930 as we ticked at his paragraph, but we grimly set our teeth (they weren't much out of line anyway) and waited.

Jonah-the-coroner will award the first nitche it the Post-Mortem Hall of Blame for the best cure for suizzing which reaches us by sattidy night.

jonah-the-coroner.

## Today's Anniversary

### POSTAL SAVINGS BANK On Jan. 2, 1911, the postal savings

opened.

This system provides for the deposit of sav- et cetera all praying fervently and ings at interest with the security of the United in fine voice. I realized instantly States government for repayment on demand, that here was a crisis for me. If the Simple interest at the rate of 2 per cent per hocus-pocus went on and Aunty hv- lieve him. annum is paid.

ings deposits were received at 6.679 depositories. Aunty went and 6.e6-well, it was and there was remaining to the credit of de- a mean situation. However, I was there to keep the tails of their gowns positors the sum of \$151,000,000.

tion of the Unite! States constitution by Georgia, in no gentle way and bade em do And on Jan. 2, 1775, the Colonial flag was first where they preferred as long as they

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday Jan. 1, 1920 No paper because of New Year's day

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905

The Appleton high school basket ball team was case. to play its first game of the season with Oshkosh the following night at Princess rink. L. H. De Guire, Appleton, and J. C. Jacobson Grand Rapids, had formed a partnership and or-

ganized the De Guire-Jacobson Engineering and Construction company, with offices and headquarters at Grand Rapids. J. C. Ryan was to go to Milwaukee the fellowing day on business.

Frank McNamara, who had been the guest of (Mrs. H. H) sister, Mrs. Wenzel Hassman for several Answer-In my opinion it is not Miss Alice Doland had returned from Evansion correct wood for an infant, the it where she had been spending her Christmas valuerves well enough to tide over an that, but the hens haven't started!

## "AMONG US MILLIONS!"



Unhappy If she Doesn't Bathe, Mis-

erable if she Does

perfectly miserable if I don't have a

bath at least twice a week, and I'm

just as miserable when I do bathe

from itching afterward. I've tried

water softeners, but they make no

Answer-Probably your sebaceous

about half of them express disap-

pointment, and the other half satis-

faction. I imagine the result depends

on the faithfulness and regularity

of application. Anyway it is harm-

less. That gray or graying hair does

actually impair the usefulness of an

individual in business or industry is

a sad commentary on the intelligence

of the people who think like that-

comes ready made.

for you to do.

are in the back seat.

from getting caught.

or rather people whose wisdom

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**BARBS** 

Senator Heflin shouldn't worry

A hen in Wellington, Kan., went

Mr. Schwab says business oppor-

tunities are unlimited. And, looking

back upon what Mr. Shearer did

with a shoestring, we almost be

One thing about those long dress-

Well, well, income taxes are get-

A business of \$200,000,000 a year

ting lower and lower. It's going to

, be a tough blow, however, for some

of those charities usually listed on

We would receive \$749 or

as Raiph Greenleaf did the other

there are no holes in the floor.

the regular March returns.

's newspapers, after all.

es-the ladies now have to button

for a ride on the bumper of her own-

er's automobile. Usually the here

bout being disowned by his party

difference....(M. E. T.)

spite of what you say I am

## Persona! Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

### THE CRISIS IS NOT A TURNING | the supply of pure fresh milk is un POINT According to a news story 150,000

"pilgrims" stormed a cemetery in Malden, Mass., the other day, where miraculous cures of the customary sort had been rumored as having occurred at the grave of a clergyman

Visiting my old home town in the glands are soldiering on the job, inmelancholy days just past, I thought sufficient sebum or skin oil, dry, ir What this community needs is a ritable skin. Water with or without good miracle cure" and I considered soap of course removes some of the scanty oil and aggravates the tropat some length several tentative ble. Try dry cleaning-air baths. schemes to launch such a boom. All Keep on hand a jug of dew or a tube lacked was a suitable case of hysof skin cream or one or another good eria-rot hysterics, but the real skin oil and apply a few drops imthing-to start the game; preferably mediately after bathing. a patient wearing crutches which he Lady of Raven Locks Please Write could throw away at the psychological moment. (We could afford to provide him with a new pair later, when the home made dye for darkening his excitement passed).

gray hair. Many of us in the forties Crowd 150,000 credulou- folk into a community that boasts perhaps 40. or earlier see our jobs endanger-000 population and you're bound to brown. (C. J. J.) stimulate business.

If this were a country where equal rights and equal justice were assured for all, every miracle man, charm dispenser and mystery monger exploiting the sick and the crippled would be clapped in jail on bread and water and wholesome hard la-There's really something to this mystery, but bor until he or she might see the light and sincerely resovle to behave decently if allowed to go free.

Once I had a pneumonia patient -and what's more, this patient survived. She may be alive today for all I know. She was a frail little woman, but a good sort, oh, too good, as I was presently to learn. She had a lot of good relations, too. Among 'em was her nurse. Now it is a pretty sound policy for a docto to take a back seat when there is illness in his own family: an outsider can always do better for the patient if given charge. How it may be with nurses I am not sure, but in thi- instance

it was bad. In due course my patient reached what is technically called the "crisis." Unfortunate term; it merely sigit takes 12 hours or so. From then heavyweight boxer. on, everything is fine, provided-pro-

vided everything is fine. In this case I fear the good nurse rate the relations did, and the nurse apparently succumbed to the general psychology of anxiety At the romantic hour of midnight the nurse summoned me hurriedly; Aunty was; dying. I just couldn't afford it at the moment, so I reached the bedside as soon as I could. There were dibanks vers impediments in my path-cousins, sister, uncles, sons, ne chbors ed -where would I be? Whereas, if At the end of the fiscal year 1928, postal sav- I dared to halt the game and then. young then and pot at all discreet. Today also is the anniversary of the ratifica- so I busted 'em out of the slessroom their praying in the kitchen or anydidn't polute the atmosphere of the sickroom. I meant that both physically and psychologically. The good nurse was rather shocked, too. Anyway, Aunty soon opened her eyes. realized the wake hadn't started and has been built up out of materials actually smiled a hitle. Then I knew dumped into wastebaskets. There's I had 'em, and and you may bolieve 'a value in those poems peop'e send I took full advantage of the stuation. On leaving I issued a will ning that if any further merather ston's in the prayer line were staged in America's total income for 1923 week

the sickroom I should retile from the equally distributed. Almost as my as a bootlegger makes on a cast Prayer is a fine thing, but not when it is fatalistic. Playing billiards in an airplane.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fresh Milk for the Bimbo Can you tell me whether ... manufactured milk and sugar product) is correct food for a small infant? I have heard it causes lickets, are certain of anything. But, pro-

fessor, are you sure? It's the age of marvels and all emergency, as when traveling, where laying them scrambled yet.

### Hollywood-Seen and heard around

Hollywood: Samuel Goldwyn once objected to move actors' dabbling in legitimate stage art, but today Lily Damita is playing in a Broadway musical with his consent, and another Goldwyn star, Evelyn Laye, is completing a Broadway engage ment before reporting for service

Lois Moran has literary as well as ecting ambitions. . . . . writing short stories . . . Buddy Rogers will be his own director and cameraman in some scenes of Young Eagles," air picture. . He will set in motion an electrically

They literally fly after talkie roles now. . . . Helen Johnson of the stage hopped a westbound plane to answer a studio summons

### THE DOG STAR

By all means let that woman tell us more about her experiment with

Mutt is a pedigreed dog, about to dissolve a piece of copperas (iron | spindly, queer. But the records sulphate) the size of a chestnut in of his owner, Henry East, prove his a pint of black tea, and comb or aristocratic lineage. Mutt, it seems brush the gray hair with this daily, was a "throwback" in a highly reto keep it dark. Several others have spectable dog-family. A Sealyham, he was supposed to be beautiful. reported their experience with this; Instead-well, even his dog-mother must have shuddered at sight of

> Mutt, however, has fooled them. He atoned in intelligence for what he lacked in beauty, and was amenable to training.

Result, he has played in the movies with Billie Dove, Clara Bow, and Bebe Daniels, besides in the "Big Boy" comedies. And more, he has weathered the change to talkies too, a rather difficult thing for a canine actor to do. He is now the lazy pet of the lazy Charlie Mack in the "Two Black Crows"

## second talkie.

London- A prominent physician of Harley street has advocated the relief of all the symptoms; perhaps a job almost any place now as a ing: "The golden rule for those who seek a slim figure should be: 'Eat fic is a basic necessity.' whatever you like and as much as That lounging robe the wife gave you like as long as it is properly diyou for Christmas -don't be too op- gested.' Easily assimilated foods may misconstrued the "crisis." At any trmistic about that —she'll be able be taken in any quantity without and day and night signal systems to find something around the house fear, and two of these foods are ovsters and honey."

### **FLASHES FROM** HOLLYWOOD

### BY ROBBIN COONS

controlled camera, set in front of the ockpit, when his plane is in the air.

Marie Dressler, the comedienne nce wrote an autobilgraphy called into the republican cloakroom. There The Life Story of an Ugly Duckrelating, obviously, how she succeeded on stage and screen with-

out benefit of beauty. Here is the tale of an duckling" of the canine world in him."

ed by the silver threads among the the movies. Answer-That was the suggestion beyears old. He looks mangy, lazy, in his rights, and for that reason he continued to stand.

WITH THE CROWS

### EAT TO GROW THIN

nifies a fall in the fever and great at home. He ought to be able to get following startling method for reduc-

Bingham thought better of it by this time, and reluctantly sat down. Probably he thought next time Curtis would put the tergeant-at-arms

Once Bingham had taken his seat and order restored, Curtis deliber-

Probably a half-hour later Curtis linguished the chair and strolled out

"Charlie," said Couzens, "I guess Hiram would be standing now if you

The three laughed. Bingham remarked that he thought he was with-

## Curtis explained the situation.

Washington-(A)- Eight men in

Headed by Col. Henry H Blee of the department of commerce, the committee includes Charles H. Helm, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; F. C. Hingsburg, bureau of lighthouses; Lieut. Newton Longfellow, air corps; Dr. J. Frank-

ner, navy bureau of aeronautics, and A. Pendleton Taliaferro, department of commerce. "Airports are the bottle-necks of air transportation," Col. Blee said.

The committee will undertake a special study of conditions, especially seeking the development of standfor controlling air traffic on and in the vicinity of airports.

For the young man who is too busy with razor and brush to tune in on Amos and Andy.

For the Party people who would rather be out making history then at home reading it.

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mal suits.

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### BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington -- Predictions were

A BYSTANDER IN

WASHINGTON

freely made, when Vice President Curtis became presiding officer of the United States senate, that sena tors were about to embark on an in-

tensive study of parliamenary eti They had become a little lax in this respect while Charlie Dawes wielded the gavel "Hell and Maria" had been rather lenient with them and inclined to let them have a good time when debate became heated. And, while senators realized that Curtis knew them too well to employ two-fisted methods, nevertheless they fully recognized that he had something closely akin to a passion for

The prophets were not wrong. It is doubtful if the senate ever had a more strict presiding officer than the swarthy Kansan SQUELCHING THEM

strict order when business was at

An incident which occurred during he Vare episode in the senate is typical of how zealous Curtis is in his respect. At one time during debate, Robin-

son, Bingham and Fess were on

heir feet seeking recognition from the chair, Norris was calling for a vote on his resolution to deny Vare his seat, and Heffm was adding to the confusion by asking for the yeas The senate was in an uproar when Reed grose to make the point of or-

der that the senate was in disorder Waterman and Shortridge joined the three seeking recognition. Down came Curtis' gaval with a esounding thud, and his voice "Let senators take their seats."

All obeyed but Bingham, who recated his request of: "Mr. President-Curtis brought his gavel down with reater emphasis, and again his

pice boomed:

seats." Eingham ignored the order, and still standing, his face a bit flush ed again addressed the chair. It is a wonder that the resound-

"Senators will please take their

ing board on the vice president's dais held up under the force of Curtis' blow with the gaval this time. In a voice that echoed through the chamber, he again commanded: Senators will please take their

on him.

ately paused for almost a minute until the chamber was absolutely quiet. Then, in a voice that was almost gentle, he said: "The chair recognizes the Senator from Colorado (Waterman)."

he met Bingham, chatting with Couzens of Michigan.

hadn't gotten a little bit rough with

## U. S. GROUP TO MAP

## AIR TRAFFIC SYSTEM

eronautics work have undertaken o bring about uniformity in air traf-

lin Meyer, bureau of standards; James Murray, Aeronautical chamber of commerce; Com. F. D. Wag-

"As the aerial carriage of passengers, mail, and merchandise increases, an accurate control of this traf-

"Get up and Go" to the lines in new dark and for-

"Get Hot" in the trim modeling of capable ulsters. As new as the year and at January's best prices.

## STOCK COLLAPSE MOST VIOLENT IN **EXCHANGE HISTORY**

No Previous Panic Has Stirterest

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1929, by the Post-Crescen New York -It is safe to say not only that the October and November stock market violent the history of the Exchange, as to \$25 and to give four shares of For two or three years now the thewell as on the largest scale, but that new for one of old. This permission ory has gained wide acceptance that no previous panic stirred so great the Department curtly refused. a public interest. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the northernmost Canadian outpost reachable by der, from Europe to Australia, from the far east to the islands of the South Seas the echoes of the col-

Although the facts are so recent market valuation of \$\$9,696,276,854. On November 1, after the first break and before the secondary crash days almost eighteen billions of dol- company and was of effect in only he appetite for the common stock. lars of market value had been wiped

and the difference between the two, share. Now there are 7.211,482 shares a shrinkage of \$235 a share is \$1.-694,698,270 or a loss of almost one billion seven hundred millions of dollars and that in one stock.

price early in the year, on March industry that alarmed speculators. 31 to be exact, when it sold at \$91.-75 a share. On Oct. 29 the price was \$33.50 a share A similar calculation to that made

in the case of General Electric re- whelming when it came, that the exveals a downward re-appraisal of travagant appraisal of the admittedlarger loss in General Motors is that er or later. it has outstanding 43,500,000 shares against 7,211,482 shares for General about the electrical manufacturing | It is true that the owner of a

The price swings from the high to Carbon had a range of 239 points between October 8 and November 13. Westinghouse Electric went from 292 5-8 on August 23 an even 100 given in an accompanying table, ating in its choice of speculative They are without precedent in the media. It recognized the difficulties es to bonds. history of the New York Stock Ex- of the sugar trade, of the coal in- How far the fundamentals of the

## QUICK IMPROVEMENT

almost as striking as the tumultuous decline-which every competent observer had predicted would come regained a third of their loss and while prices sagged again thereafter, they did so on a volume of business that showed forced liquidation was definitely over.

The question is what this portends toward the future of the market, toward the reaction of the market ward the status of the theory that stocks have the advantage over

### TWO COLLAPSE THEORIES

These questions cannot be ansies and the point in which it differ as it was, did not and does not pre- rant. ed. There are two theories about the clude robust recovery. fundamental cause of the break-one that it was brought about by signs of business setback and the other second of these explanations.

output and in a moderate drop in tutes a luxury nowadays. had followed a summer of abnormal though not so tangible, is the way vestment trusts, which are supposed the suggestion that the market re- nation. acted to an unfavorable trade out- No other people on earth could elaborate statistical services, lought look. That the speculation had been have joked over their predicament stocks on the first break and cripcarried to extravagant heights no or taken a disaster so light-hearted- pled themselves in the process one denies, not even its most op-lip as did the average American tradtimistic defenders. The huge absorp- er in stocks in the great panic of tion of credit in brokers' loans testi- 1929. In one not large Wall Street stocks may not go a great deal lowfied to an inflation never before house a young man operating in a , er in the coming months even if

pose to accrue from mergers of one back."

indication of an important recession trial plants he controlled. Of course in public utility earnings. As a mat- the young man was in the market ter of fact, practically every month and at the beginning of Septemly statement of an electric light and ber he had a \$300,000 profit. After power corporation, holding or oper- the smash he had \$30,000 left and ating company, shows increase in he said, "I feel as if I were back in when it broke, it broke not because the university." the trade was threatened but because prices had been carried to lev- losses in that spirit are not going

Edison Electric Illuminating Com-

MOUNTING FEELING OF

UNEASINESS

it was not any turn for the worse

most favorable possibilities.

ketwise.

BUSINESS APPRAISED

EFFECT ON BUSINESS

relatively unimportant

Now speculators who can take els out of all proportion to values. to curtail their scale of living im-The market gave the first indica- portantly. They may cut down temred So Great a Public In- tion of trouble late in September but porarily but their misfortunes will it was not until a fortnight later not have any permanent effect on that prices broke seriously. It was a business INVESTMENT ARGUMENT which started the list downward. The

Whether or not the pronounced pany of Boston had applied to the public preference for stocks over Massachusetts Department of Public bonds as investments will survive Utilities for permission to change the lesson of the market collapse is in the par value of its stock from \$100 a question not so easy to answer. for permanent holding with adequate The Massachusetts commissioners diversification, common stocks are not only disapproved the plan but just as safe as bonds and much handed down an opinion in which more profitable. Prior to the break they commented on the market price in the market the skeptic could not of the old stock unfavorably. The gain a hearing. Was not the propesidecision alleged that "No public in-tion convincingly demonstrated by terest will be served by the reduction the market itself?

lapse of the bull market were heard of the par value of the stock at this. To this query there was but one on every hand.

time," and added: "On the other answer. Those who had bought hand it is likely to encourage the stocks in sound companies, and had Gasoline used by motor volkilles, 1929 (1918 of 42 gallons) ... as to be in everyone's mind, still a belief in the minds of many inno- held them undisturbed by minor flucstatistical picture will be helpful as cent people that it is a forerunner tuations, had large profits whereas a foundation for analysis. The down- of substantial increases in dividends, those who had put their savings inward readjustment in the Fall of with the consequent result of their to orthocx conservative bonds had 1929 cannot be described as other investing in stock at a very high seen their capital depreciate in marthan stupendous. On September 1 price without their hopes being real- ket price. The bond market was dewhen the market was still around its ized. Any attempt to change the par served. New flotations diminished to high of the year, the official compil- value of this stock in our opinion the vanishing and foreign governation of the New York Stock Ex- should be left until the selling price menst which early in the post-war change shows that the number of on the Boston Stock Exchange more era had come to this country to filisted shares was 1,000,005,893 with a nearly approximates its real value." nance themselves, had to rely on their own resources.

Investment houses which since which culminated on November 13 the decision adverse in effect to the bonds and had eschewed stocks as the market valuation of all listed general market action of Boston Edi- fit only for reckless speculators were of 1930. shares, which by that time had in-son and inferentially to that of oth-forced to revise their programs. A creased to 1,110,419,105, was \$71,752, er utility stocks. Now, of course, horde of investment trusts, so-called. 650,998. In other words in sixty this decision concerned only one sprang up to capitalize this pub

one state but it sent a shiver down Then, when the market crashed in the Wall Street spine. The Massa-October and November, there were If we take individual stocks the chusetts commissioners had said no plenty of commentators ready to showing is quite as siriking. General more about the market price of Bos- point the moral that from now on Electric sold at 403 on August 20. On ton Edison in comparison with its the old rules would apply and the November 13 the price was 168-1-8 earning power than had been said old conservativism would again come repeatedly about other electric light into vogue and that bonds would be disregarding the fraction, is \$235 a and power stocks, but this time the re-recognized as the only fit investunfavorable judgment had an offi-; ment securities. Of course, if this is of General Electric outstanding and cial standing and it contributed true it will militate against recovlargely to the growing uneasiness. Very in the stock market; but is it All this is a matter of history and true"

is well known. The point here is that | STOCK INVESTMENT THEORY The two principal arguments in fa-General Motors made its high in the outlook for the public utility vor of the stock theory of investment are, first, that stocks protect It was not the discounting by the one against a depreciating deliar; market of any such turn for the and, second, that the equity represworse in the future. It was the real-ented by the stock is constantly ization, tardy it is true, but over- growing, whereas the interest of the the principal amount thereof. The the market value of General Motors by favorable situation in the public first of these claims may be dismisof \$2,523,000,000. The reason for the utility field must be atoned for soon- sed from consideration in a cycle of falling commodity prices, but the More or less the same can be said second is not so easy to dispose of.

stocks and about various high priced common stock paying 5 per cent industrial shares, leaders in the bull in dividends is better off than the the low in other leading stock were speculation. There was no unto- owner of a bond paying 5 per cent sensational in the extreme. J. I. Case ward developments in the affairs of in interest, assuming that the stock went from a high of 467 to a low of any of these corporations, actual or is of a company with a favorable 130 in less than two months. The potential, to account for a reversal outlook and that a substantial prohigh was made on September 16 and of the market trend. All that hap-portion of earnings are re-invested the low on November 12. Columbian pened was that the price ran far in the business. The protection that ahead of anything warranted by the generous diversification gives against the mishaps common to all investment makes a favorable compari-On the other hand, all through son with the safety of principal supon October 29. Other examples are the year the market was discrimin- posed to be secured by an invest-

dustry, of the textile situation and case will appeal to the investing pubit was never entirely convinced that lic under present conditions is a And yet the fact stands out today the proglem of over-production of matter of opinion, but the trend tooil had been solved. It was skeptiday is still in favor of the stock cal of the ability of the copper pro- and against the bond. There is nothducers to hold the price of metal at ing to show that there has been or sooner or later, although none had the level they had set Long before will be a wholesale desertion of expected it on so large a scale—that the crash in the market the copper stocks for fixed interest bearing sethe after-affect of the crash have stocks had been acting badly. They curities because of the break in the been far less disastrous than on any plunged downward with the rest, as market. Possibly there ought to be, previous occasion of its kind. In elss was to have been expected, but at but what we are dealing with here than a month after the final break no time during the second half of is the straws which show which in November, the stock average had the year were they over-valued mar- way the investment wind is blowing and so give some indication of the Not quite so good a case can be future of the stock market.

made out for the market judgment | EXTREMES IN PRICE LEVELS as to mergers and split-ups. Repeat-Finally, we have to ask ourselves edly prices were advanced for no whether or not the price level preother reason than that two corpor- vailing in the market at the close ations were to be united or be of the year is or is not justified by cause two or more pieces of paper values. Of ecurse, we are in the dark on business and vice versa, and to- were to be given to stockholders in as to just how far business setback place of one piece. Still, even this will go and we never know to what for long time investment common maneuvere was employed only in extremes a speculative market will the case of industries otherwise fav- carry a movement once it is under orably situated. If all this be true, way. Experience teaches that when namely that it was not the founda- prices are rising they usually reach tion for the speculation which was extravagant heights before the wered without examination of the unsafe but simple that the structure break, and vice versa when they points in which the 1929 market col- erected thereon had been carried too are falling they decline much furlapse resembled other historic pan- high, the break, sharp and decisive ther than the facts in the case war-

Illustrative of this difficulty in intelligent forecasting is what happen-Coming now to the effect on bus- ed after the first crash in the mariness of the loss in individual buying ket in October. At that time there that the speculation broke down un- power brought about by the crash was enormous buying for cash of odd der its own weight and would have in the market and its reaction on lots by individual investors. Many done no regardless of what had hap stock prices in the coming year, small investors borrowed money pened in the outside world. Obvious- there are several things to be said. wherever they could get it, some ly it is inadvisable to be too dog-One is that the losses for the most of them on their life insurance polmatic on the subject but the bulk part were not losses of income. They licles, to buy stocks which they beof the evidence goes to support the were losses of paper profits and in lieved to be cheap similar because some instances of capital, but salar- they were so much lower than they It is true that there was some les and wages were unaffected, had been in the spring and summer. slackening of the business pace in There will not be for a while at | Experienced traders and speculathe autumn menths, showing itself least such free buying of luxuries tors made the same mistake and in steel production, in automobile if anyone knows just what constituent found themselves scriously involved when the second crash came alrailroad car loadings, but all this Perhaps even more important, most a morth later. Even the inactivity. The facts do not support in which the losers accepted the sit- to have the benefit of the most capable management and of the most

1930 MARKET OUTLOOK So we cannot say absolutely that single high priced volatile industrial we are convinced that they are not For months stocks sold on a yield issue had run up a paper profit of over-priced now. With this resurrabasis lower than that afforded by a half million dollars. It was more tion, one or two propositions may conservative bonds. For a year or money than he had ever dreamed be laid down with reasonable assurmore they did not 'carry themselves.' of having. His wife begged him to ance. One of these is that in the This was true in greatest degree of take his profit and he had arranged general list yields at prevailing divithe public utilities and of the elect to take a European trip in January dend rates are attractive as comtrical manufacturing stocks. The but when the market turned he was pared with bonds. Another is that former sold twenty, thirty and more still long of his stock and then he the market is no longer capitalizing times earnings per share annually, made the fatal technical error of a carnings at an unreasonal election The return on the latter was negli-, speculator in trying to average on A third is that in the case of the exble from an investment standpoint, the decline. He lost every cent of captions to the two foregoing ribes. All the stress was placed on the op-this profit and something more be- the utilities and the electrical manuportunity for price appreciation in side, but after it was all over he facturing stocks, the market has the market and on the benefits sup- laughed and said, "I'll get it all he foundation of a favorable out-

ack." [look.]
Some years ago a young professor. Then, too, prices have discountboth gross and not over the same in an eastern university married in- ed some business depression. Even month a year ago. There was noth- to the family of a mid-western cap- if copper producers are unable to ing unfavorable in the willty cut- italist whose name has figured in hold the price of the re-tal 'o its UTILITY EARNINGS HIGH many a Wall Street merger story present figures the copper stocks in The point is that the first signs during the last twelve month. The their decline have allowed for a good. of the confing storm appeared in salary of a college professor was too deal. Oil stocks are containly not ovthis same market quarter, namely small for the wife he had acquired er-priced no matter what the everthe public at lity tiels. And yet there and so his father-in-law gave him a production situation. The reduced was not then nor is there now any job in one of the many large industishards were never influted to the

## 4,846,000 Cars Made In U.S. And Canada In 1929

er information of the automotive industry during 1929 have just been released by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. They fol-

### **PRODUCTION**

Cars produced in U. S and Canada.....

Cotton fabric used in Ur-s, Isla (lbs).....

Value of motor vehicles, tarts and tires sold outside U.S. .

U. S. exports and output in U. S. ewned Canadian plants

Per cent increase in forch i sales over 1/25 ..........

Number of motor vehicles my erted, 1923 ......

|   | Tel conceivade cara constitution and a constitution |                      |
|---|--|----------------------|
| : | Wholesale value of cars  | \$2,032,900,03       |
|   | Wholesale value of parts and accessories for replacements, al  | ;-                   |
| ٠ | so service equipment   | <b>\$920</b> ,000,00 |
|   | Thre production in U.S.  |                      |
|   | Wholesale value of rule or tires for replacement   | \$693.93,33          |
| • | REGISTRATION   |                      |
|   | Motor vehicles registered in U. S.   | <b>25</b> 400 C      |
|   | Motor cars   |                      |
|   | World registration of mills vehicles   | #1.Tet to            |
|   | Motor vehicle registration on farms  | 5.8900               |
|   | Miles of surfaced highway  | 66.4,4               |
|   | Total miles of highways in U. S  | 3,016 0)             |
|   | 1929 highway and street extenditures   | \$2,000,000,00       |
|   | Gasoline taxes   | \$113,960,60         |
|   | Total taxes on motor vel c'.s  |                      |
| • | MISCELLANEOUS  |                      |
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their future depends partly on mergers, and partly on travity trend. Summing it up, the disc immitting investor buying for the long pull can

(End Hughes Stock Market Review) there.

same degree as the industrials but Leningrad-(P)-The National Geographic Seclety of Russia has prowithin a century has been claimed by find many opportunities for the profe the United States, Great Britain and There were other statements in their foundation had dealt only in itable use of his funds in the stock Russia, should be named Davydoff market as it stands at the leginging Island in henor of a Russian Lyalrologist who did much exploring

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is the creation of the Rockford, Ill., scout council. At the opening of the ceremony

the arch stands at two pillars representing the scout oath and found-FOR BOY SOCUTS ed on boshood and character. The arch proper is then constructed by 12 members of a drill team who put Golden Arch Service Equip- in place the blocks representing the joints of the scout law. The final ment to Be Brought Here keystone is Manhood: the point to which all boys should aspire.

The purpose of the ceremony is to impress upon the candidates for way soothing, cooling Zemo brings The second public installation and promotion the responsibility which relief to skin which itches and burns intestiture ceremony of boy scouts is about to be placed on them in up. Even in most severe cases, itching to be conducted here in two years by exemplified in the scout cath and touches the tender and inflammed holding the ideals of scouting as disappears almost as soon as Zemo the valley council will be held at S law. Installation service for several surface. To draw out local infection o'clock Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, troops is taken part in by the troop and help to clear away unsightly commutee members and the secut-blemishes, we know of nothing bet masters. The official charter for ter than invisible Zemo. Always the new organizations and the scout- keep this family antiseptic on hand. here for the service will him known master's commission are awarded at Use it freely. It's safe as can be.

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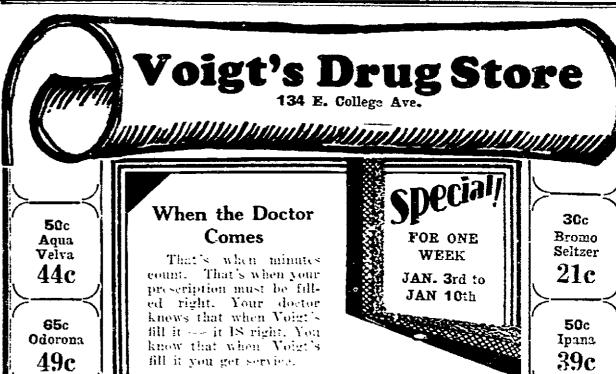
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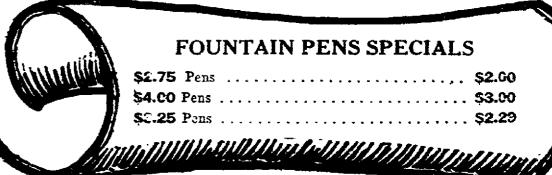
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# Society And Club Activities

## 60 Couples At Pythian **Dance Party**

BOUT 60 couples were present at the dinner and dance given Wednesday night by Knights of Pythias at Castle hall. Pythian Sisters and friends of Pythians were guests at the party. E. E. Cahall was general chairman of the arrangements for the dinner and dance. Music was provided during the meal by Gib Horst orchestra who also played the dance program.

the lodge at the hall Thursday night. Regular business will be transacted and plans will be made for the installation of new officers which will take place Jan. 9. The members are planning a series of card parties to begin in about a month. Joseph Kox will be chairman of the series and will work with the same committee which was in charge of the recent series of par-

# WILL SERVE ITS

Republic, the Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliaries are invited to be a regular meeting at 2:30 after will take place.

### **PARTIES**

vester De Weldt, Lawrence Heegman, Edward Hofkens, Wilbur Courchane, Lawrence Kugler, Paul Grieshaber, Arthur Diener, Michael Kugler, and Lawrence Ferg.

N. Mason-st, entertained at a New Hackett. it's party at their home t Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston and G. L. club Tuesday afternoon at tables were in play,

Miss Genevieve Hyde, E. Washington-st, was guest of honor at a luncheon at Steins tea room, Oshkosh, Friday afternoon, given by Miss Jean Christensen, Oshkosh. A kitchen show took place and bridge was played at the Christensen home after the luncheon. Many of the guests were from Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Segal, 729 E. Washington-st entertained 35 relatives at a 5 o'clock dinner at their their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-Relatives from Appleton, other games were played after the

by the Rev. L. Edelson. They have lived in Appleton for the past 16

and Dorothy Sievert, and at rummy by Carleton Sievert and Florence Krabbe. Twenty guests were pres-

Alumni of Phi Kappa Tau fraiernity of Lawrence college held a party Tuesday evening at the fraternity house. Dancing furnished entertainment. Ten couples from Appleton and the Fox river valley attended.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Special communion services were conducted at Mount Olive Lutheran church Tuesday evening by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Members of the choir sang an anthem. Services also were conducted at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the sermon being based on the New Year.

Chapter T of Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. B. Stever, E. Harrison-st. Regular business was transacted and plans were made for a cake sale to be held: Voight's drug store Jan. 11. Mrs. Pauline Peske and Mrs. Henry **Foung** was appointed to take charge (the sale. Nine members were pres-

### Principals in Christmas Week Wedding Here



night at First Methodist church, are

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elmer Mc Corl- seph Edward Thomas, E. College E. J. Lachman, Jr., Neenah; and on, who were married last Saturday ave. Those in the front row leading Miss Elizabeth Utz, Appleton. left to right are Mrs. Leonard Car- Ushers in the picture are Gilbert shown here with attendants and Betty Harding, Chicago; Jane Thom- ald Heppes, David Montgomery, penter, Blind River, Ontario; Miss Stevens, Appleton; Tim Lowry, Donushers at the wedding. Mrs. Mc as, sister of the bride, Mrs. Guy El- David Corbett, and Paul Ware, Chi-Corison, the former Miss Mary Treat mer Mc Corison, Mr. Mc Corison, cago; and Treat Thomas, brother of get rid of it before I met Clinger

### CLUB MEETINGS

Whoonee club was entertained Tues day evening at a New Year's eve party at the home of Mrs. John Mulder, 909 N. Bennett-st. Twelve members were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Lester Lun, The Snappy Six sewing club of the George Van Beyen and Mrs. William John Wehrman, Lorain-st.

> Mrs. Nina F. Purdy, 122 N. Ranwill present current events.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, E. Collegeave, will be hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Miss Ethel Carter will have charge of the program on "Henry, the Eighth" by Frances

Mrs. Alex Mignon, Lawrence-st. entertained the members of the H. her home. Two tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Archie Thomas, Mrs. Rose Bellin, and Mrs. John Vander Muese. Mrs. Henry Otto and Mrs. Charles Piette were guests of honor. Mrs. Rose Bellin will entertain the club next Tuesday at her home on Franklin-st.

Alpha Delphian chapter will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Appleton Womans club, Mrs. L. M. Howser will be the Delphian traveler, and Mrs. L. J. Marshall will act as

Pauline Garon,

movie stars.

Lowell Sherman, holds no grudge

against her ex-hubby and isn't the

east bit jealous of the girl who'll be

er successor. When Helen Costello

announced her engagement to Sher-

man, Miss Garon wired her: "Con-

gratulations on your forthcoming

marriage to Lowell. May you both

have years of happiness." Miss Gar-

on is shown above. All three are

TWO MORE TROLLEYS ARE

**BOMBED IN NEW ORLEANS** 

New Orleans -(P)- In the latest

iolence attendant to the six months

old street car strike here two trolleys

have been bombed, the second blast

occurring in a distant section of the

gating the first in the downtown

The bombings last night followed

the dynamiting of one car on Tues-

day night. Police have announced

they will arrest suspects under an

old state law providing the death

penalty for such violence. Federal marshals enforcing a court order pro-

tecting the street car lines have as-

sisted in the investigations of the

Miss N. McPhierson and Miss

Whitney David, two passengers

Winted when the first car encounter-

of a charge of dynamite laid on the

car tracks near the edge of the city's

insiness district. Eight other pas-

The women were removed to a

bespital suffering from shock, but

homes. Floor boards in the front of

Hardly had police and government

FROZEN RACE RECORDS

human race is being planned by the

London - A frezen record of the

frequent bombings.

sengers were unhurt.

former wife of

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thies have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Leone, to Herbert E. Wichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. home New Year's day in honor of George Wichman. The announce ment was made at a party at their home at 330 E. Spring-st Wednesday Green Bay. Oshkosh, Milwaukee and evening. Bridge was played and Chicago were present. Bridge and prizes were won by Miss Esther Boese and Mrs. George Thies. No date has been set for the wedding.

### ENGINEERING PAYS

London-One of the highest fees ever drawn in England has been awarded Frederick Palmer as engineer of the great new Charing Cross city while authorities were investi-Bridge. For supervising this construction work he is setting \$1,400,-000. Out of this, however, he must district. enough to make him a rich man.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



### No Grudge

Jan. 9 at the armory. attend the installation dinner of the they said I was lucky. Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to

LODGE NEWS

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted. Plans were made for installation of officers which will take place Jan. 17.

which will be served Friday noon at

plar, at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic temple. Routine business will be transacted.

### NO CLASH BETWEEN U.S. AND CHINA ON COURTS

Washington-(A)-Secretary Stimson said today that a study of the recent Chinese proclamation on extraterritoriality showed that governnent to be in accord with the Amercan position on abolition of these

Reports from China that the action of the Nanking government was taken to end all extraterritorial rights on Jan. 1, Mr. Stimson said, were not borne out by the text of proclamation, which he interpreted to mean that the Chinese wished Jan. 1 to be the starting point for gradual elimination of the extraterritorial rights of the foreign powers.

This, he said, was exactly in keeping with the conversations which have been conducted in Washington between the state department and Minister Wu of China.

Galway -(P)- The Irish Free State has decided to spend \$1,000,-000 making University College here a real Gaelic institution. Instruction will be given in that ancient tongue.

and I still recommend this med-

# austere atmosphere.

"You're sick! Geraldine, you look

Sue sat down, but her eyes were taking in the wan, listless pallor of the other girl's face.

"This morning," Geraldine began, pushing a box of chocolates toward Sue, "I made a business trip. Take some candy. John Foster sent it. I guess he felt sorry for me and thought he'd do his usual stunt of being sweet to ladies in distress. As was saying, I went to a jewelry store and tried to sell back the ring, but the places where I went wouldn't bother. They admitted it was a good stone and all, but they seemed afraid. I guess they thought it was paste even if it wasn't. I wanted to and flung it in his face. Tempers

"Well, at last I went into a-pawn shop. Were you ever in one, Sue?" The younger girl shook her head. there were rows and rows of boxes Balloting on candidates and initial of rings. I didn't know how to act. tion will be held at the meeting of The pawn-broker was an old man the Auxiliary to the Spanish War and he looked at the stone and said Veterans at 7:30 Friday evening at something in a strange language bust. the armory. Plans will be made for and called his assistant and they a joint installation of officers of the offered me a paltry sum. I told them camp and the Auxiliary to be held I wouldn't leave it. Then they asked me if I had a wedding ring on, too, The Auxiliary has been invited to and when they saw that I didn't

the Grand Army of the Republic, hundreds of them. I wondered if any ring ever meant anything for always and always." Then she shook itely lovely. her new mood away. "Pretty soon they let me have my ring and I went home, and I had been here about an hour when someone came to see me. I went downstairs and found a clerk from the jewelry store where my ring was purchased. Martin had The Order of the Temple will be sent word to them to get the ring conferred at the meeting of Appleton from me and keep it. He had made Commandery, No. 129, Knights Tem- just one installment on it and the knave had never intended to make

> "That's where the story begins," Geraldine said. "The jewelry store der a pattern and a Fashion Magaexpert wouldn't accept it, for it's a zine together for 25 cents. phoney stone. The pawn-merchant and his assistant had done a sleightof-hand trick and handed me a piece of glittering glass." She took a caramel from the box. "Isn't life a good joke to anyone who can find the

### CARD PARTIES

St. Mary church will give an open card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon bridge will be played. Mrs. James Hobbins will be chairman of the

card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A short business session will take place at

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UE went alone to Geraldine's room. The house in which the girl who had once been engaged to Theodore Merryman lived, was an old brownstone mansion that had grown shabby and tired, still trying to wave its drab banners of genteel respectability. It was a hard,

Sue suddenly felt cold and wonder ed why it was that Geraldine had stayed on in such a place. She was beginning to realize that there were a good many things about the girl that she didn't understand. Geraldine admitted her to her room, holding the door just wide enough for her to come in. It was an ordinary bedroom, trying to redeem itself with a few cushions and scarfs, a row of books, and a picture or two.

terrible:" Sue's voice was frighten-

"Oh, no! I'm feeling fine! I know look rather disheveled but my health is all right." She gave a dry sound, intended for a laugh. "My state of mind isn't so pleasant, though. Sit down, and I'll tell you Chapter Two of the story I began last night,"

are nice, but expensive.

"You should have seen the bands,

another. He told them and put them plain crepes, batiste, cross-barred on its trail."

"So they took the ring? You can rejoice that it's gone." Sue said. phatically.

NEXT: Sue makes a suggestion.

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Royal Neighbors will hold an open



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## Churches In City Greet

TEW YEAR'S day was ob Wednesday morning with special services. First Reformed church held an English service at 10 o'clock in the morning, the Rev. E. F. Franz preaching the sermon, Emmanuel, God With Us.

There were two special services Wednesday morning at Zion Lutheran church. The 9 o'clock service was in English and the German at 10:30. The pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marth, preached both sermons. Sing Unto the Lord a New Song was the subject of the sermon preached by the Rev. Phillip Froehlke. pastor of St. Matthew church, at the 10:10 service New Year's morning at the church. This was a communion service. Announcements were made Sunday after the services, Monday afternoon and evening.

The service at First English Lutheran church Wednesday was held at 10 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, preaching the sermon, Moving into 1930. Music was provided by the junior choir.

### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

E'RE rather clever, cried Clowny. stumped the Wind Man when he tried to blow us out into the air. And now we're safe and sound. He sure looked funny when he broke to pieces. After all, the joke was just on him. We Tinymites are not so dumb, he found."

"Oh, you deserve the credit, lad. To all the rest things looked real bad," said Scouty. "Then you had ing to wear beneath their new slim the hunch to break the old Wind silhouette frocks with lengthened Man. That only proves what I have said. Whene'er you stop and use your head and try to do things right, it always turns out that you

Then Carpy shouted, "Three good cheers for Clowny. He dispelled our Style No. 3199 is designed in sizes fears. We still are on our famous bike and having heaps of fun. And now, let's plan where we will go. We all can travel on as long as this nice bike will run."

Another cried, "I'll tell you what Let's steer right down to earth. Why not? In that way we can likely find out where we're heading fer. Up here we cannot see a thing. A trip to earth may quickly bring a lot of new surprises. No one knows what is in store."

And so they circled slowly 'round and shortly pedaled to the ground. Just as they landed, someone cried, "Hello there! Have no fear. Step up and all shake hands with me. The calendar's just set me free. I'm little 1930 and I've come to stay all year."

Then Scouty shouted, "Welcome. lad! You can be sure that we are glad that you've arrived here safe and sound. We hope you like your stay! We'll all shake hands and say good-bye, and soon ride back into the sky. We're looking for advenure, so we must be on our way."

(The Tinymites take a spill in the next story.)

MAN HURT AT CROSSING

Racine-(P)-William Tweet, employe of the Wisconsin Telephone company, Milwaukee, was injured today when a truck in which several workmen were riding swerved into a ditch near here to avoid crashing into lowered gates at a North Shore railroad crossing. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital for treatment.

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place and paper hats, noisemakers, confetti, serpentine and streamers filled the hall and added to the spirit of the occasion. Robber two stens and waltzes were the order of the evening. Table decorations were candles and streamers in holiday

There will be a regular meeting of

## RELIEF CORPS ANNUAL DINNER

The annual installation dinner of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held Friday noon at Elk hall. Members of the Grand Army of the Thomas, is a daughter of Mrs. Jo- Orin McCorison, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. the bride. attend. The dinner will be prepared and served under the direction of the executive committee. There will installation of officers

lower Fourth ward ushered in the Fischer. Games were played. The New Year Tuesday night with a club will meet Jan. 18 with Mrs. New Year's eve party at the Mike Kugler residence, 1425 Candee-st. Noise makers were distributed and kin-st, will entertain the Over the caps given out to the guests. Those Teacups club at 3 o'clock Friday afpresent included Ruth Schwanke, ternoon at her home. Mrs. William Florence La Berge, Cecilia Diener, Rounds will be the reader, Mrs. R. Myrtle Deeg, Leona Schmidt, Mar- K. Wolter will give the magazine argaret Horn, Ethel Schmidt, Viola ticle and Mrs. Smith McLandress Kugler, Sylvester Schwanke, Syl-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Blick, 725 day night. Cards provided the entertainment and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lehman. Two

A New Year's party will entertain the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church at 7:30 Friday night in the school hall. Games will be played and refreshments served. The game commitlee includes Robert Nahls, Irma Detimann, and Wilmer Stach.

Mr. and Mrs. Segal were married in Oshkosh on New Year's day, 1905

Miss Sophia Ring, route 4, Seymour, entertained at a New Year's eve party at her home Tuesday evening. Games were played and prizes pay his assistants, but it will leave at dice were won by Carleton Sievert

at the home of Mrs. Harry Tracy, happily married if her husband likes for study by scientists of future

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# Infant Year served in Appleton churches

to the sky, One contemplated will be se floors deep, having a steel framework and in the form of a huge cyl-inder, 155 feet in diameter and 1109 feet deep. It will cost \$12,590,000.

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## 20 BILLION DOLLAR FINANCING NEEDED FOR RAIL MERGERS

**Be Parent Unit** 

BY J. C. BOYLE

Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press Washington —(CPA)— Financing incident to adoption of the railroad merger plan of the Interstate commerce commission by the carriers of the country would involve over \$20,-000,000,000 in one form or another. This refinancing would affect directly the tax returns to various states from the transportation companies and would bring hundreds of millions into certain state treasuries for incorporation fees and stock transfer

The method of procedure in such consolidations and financing as anticipated by the federal regulatory body was made plain today by one of the chief executives of the com-

The reads in each system themselves will make the decision as to which shall be the parent unit. The railroad of the greatest financial stabil. Stockholders to Meet Secity, credit and sound banking connections in each group will be considered by the commission the logical carrier to be the parent of the group.

The mere designation of the various cail systems as the Wabash or the Boston and Maine system or others does not mean that the road so named would act as the parent

PLAN NOT BINDING

It was reiterated at the department today that the plan would not and the Appleton State bank will be binding upon the various rail- hold its meeting Wednesday evening, roads. It is simply a notice to the Jan. 15. carriers to come in and show cause why the plan is not proper and National bank, there will be no speworkable. It is a guide to the rail- cial business taken up by any of the road companies of the country in other institutions. Stockholders of formulating plans for unification and the first National will vote on a proa basis on which they may build up posed 10 for 1 stock splitup, as recsystems, proposals for which must ommended by the directors. There be submitted to the commission for will be no increase in the capital, final approval.

These statements are of extreme importance in view of the extraordinary amount of financing which will be increased from 5,000 to 50,any general consolidation would entail. Bankers, financiers and investors have been asking since the announcement of the plan, "who is going to put up the money?" The ruling that the road with the sound banking connections will be the controlling factor in any mergers has narrowed the field of financial con-

The way the commission hopes the scheme will work out is that prior and promotional expenses. to submitting a consolidation for the commission's approval, the various in one company for that of another roads' representatives would confer and decide on which road would be best able to assume the position of the controlling unit, and decide in some measure at least on the meth- stock will be the favored method in ods by which this unit shall acquire the subsidiary units.

DON'T NEED ALL CASH

The financing certainly would not buy share control of the short lines involve the raising of that great sum in the open market or by private ar--\$20,000,000,000—in cash. Acquisi- rangement. Less important lines tion by controlling units of subsidiary units by stock transfer, by the issue and sale of new stock and by however, will be undertaken by bankpurchases outright for cash are the ers or a group of bankers representmethods anticipated by the commis- ing the controlling unit of the sys

It may be decided that the proper cured by notes, bonds or other long method is to form an entirely new term securities guaranteed by the company to acquire all the roads in-This method has already been outlined in the application for a merger approval by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines. In that case a new company known as the Great Northern Pacific Railway is proposed to acquire both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific by means of stock transfer, and, incidentally, to control the Burlington

## Dressmakers And Tailors Profit By Royal Wedding

of the diplomatic set and those who dashers have had quite a bit more Roads in Each System are admitted at court have made than their share of the diplomatic Milwaukee-co Pays Largest Would Decide Which Shall sizeable purchases of toilettes in an- and aristocratic custom. Roman ticipation of the social functions that tailors, however, have nothing to will lead up to the crown prince's en their handiwork by a report that marriage to Princess Marie Jose of the Prince of Wales will this year have some Italian models among his Foreign diplomats highly placed sartorial accoutrements. But even government functionaries and mem- the most patriotic and home-brosting paid on a salary and fee basis, acbers of both the papel and Italian Italians have been showing a prefer | cording to figures compiled by the aristocracies have been replenishing ence for English cloth, aithough ortheir wardrobes. New full dress uni- dering their evening clothes and for- University of Wisconsin extension di-

> Despite Mussolmi's campaign in favor of made-in-Italy raiment, it is

> > **ANNUAL MEETINGS**

ond Week in January to

Appleton banks will hold their an-

nual stockholders meetings the sec-

ond week in January. Three of the

banks, the First National, Chizens

stock of \$500,000 but the par value

of the shares will be lowered from

\$100 to \$10 and the number of shares

rectors will be elected and routine

reports will be read. Directors will

meet later to elect the officers of

Such a procedure would not involve

actual cash outlay for the roads but

it would involve big fees for incorpor

ation in some state, and high leval

may be somewhat sparingly used be-

cause of the delays incident to the

It is believed the issuing of new

the acquiring of the principal short

lines assigned to each big system.

Such issues would provide cash to

might be bought outright for cash

The main part of the financing.

tem, probably through advances se-

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property of the carriers involved.

protests of minority stockholders.

The plan for exchange of stock

an open secret that Paris dressmaw-

**LOCAL BANKS PLAN** 

Hear Reports

army, navy and aviation officers des- from their regular purveyors. it. The last category naturally in- dances and teas that will accompany inal cases. cludes Colonel Humbert of Savoy, the princely nuptials.

## SHERIFF HERE IS ONE OF 16 TO GET SALARY AND FEES

Salary; LaFayette-co Paysi Lowest

Outagamle-co is one of the 16 counties of the state whose sheriffs are municipal information ireau of the forms have been ordered by the mal morning and afternoon dress vision. Outagamie-co's sheriff receives a salary of \$2.500 plus fees and tined to attend the regal wedding Hotels have been spruced up in mileage for serving civil capers and ceremony and others leading up to anticipation of the many dinners, traveling outside the county in crim-

Other counties where the sheriffs



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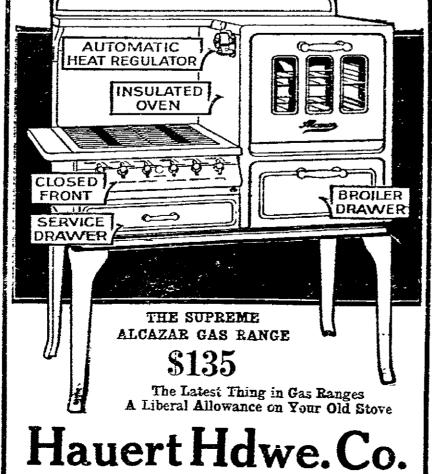
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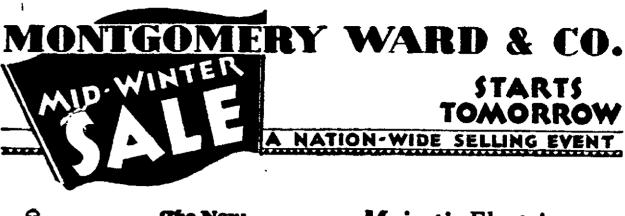
salary are: Adams, Ashland, Barron, co is at the other extreme with \$900. Shawano and Winnehago, \$3,000. Calumet, Chippewa, Dane. Door, Sheriffs receiving the larger salaries Green, Iowa, Juneau, Marathon, are those of the following counties,

Oconto and Kenosha, \$5,000; Onei-The Milwaukee-co sheriff gets the \$3,500; Adams, \$3,300 (plus fees;) thing to read.

receive fees in addition to a regular largest salary, \$6,000, and Lafayette Iron and Manitowoc, \$3,300; and

have her joke. She sent a great bundle of newspapers to the stateda, \$4,890; Fond du Lac. \$4,200; Eau room of a voyaging friend with this

Washington-There's a haven & wild duck near the Washington monument. Driven by hunters' gun New York-Gloria Swanson will from the Petomac marshes, where they like to eat wild celery, they are flocking to the tidal besin brief Claire, \$4,000; Vilas, \$3,600; Racine, card: "Thought you might like some- by food scattered there by order ef Colonel U. S. Grant 3rd.



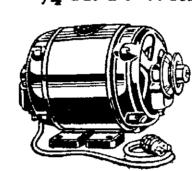


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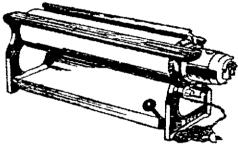
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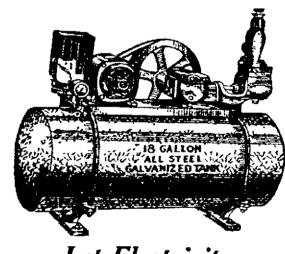


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## New London News

## **EALTH RECORD OF** CITY IS LOWERED

Death Rate Is Only 1.5 Per Cent, Physician Reports

London is the best in the history of Mr. Platte was born in Germany

Pfeifer as one reason for the low 30 years. death rate and the scarcity of comdeath rate, the report shows.

vious: seven cases of measles in 1929 Schroeder, Sturgeon Bay. and two in 1928; seven cases of chicken pox in 1929 and 28 in 1928; in 1928; five cases of tuberculosis in 1929 and seven in 1928. There also were 20 cases of whooping cough last year, one of influenza and eight of typhoid fever.

The typhoid fever was checked soon after the outbreak, according to the city physician.

### **AVERY RITES SET FOR** FRIDAY AT NEW LONDON

New London-Funeral services for Daniel Avery, 79, who died several days ago at the home of his son Earl, Spring-st, will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence and Saturday at Manawa.

### **BRILLION PAIR GIVES** PARTY FOR RELATIVES!

Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleiber enfertained relatives at their home Wednesday. Those present from out of town were: Miss Elizabeth Kleiber. Elroy: Mr. and Mrs. William Brey and family, Manitowoc; Florian Kleiber, Black Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milbauer and family, Kell-

gan Heights to resume her duties as a teacher, after visiting her mother over the holidays.

Eldred Becker of Milwaukee was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Becker.

Mrs. Frances Kleiber gave a card party at her residence Sunday eveplayed. Mrs. Edward Keller won high honors in five hundred, and Mrs. Kate Puser, received low. Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pritzl, and Mrs. W. Weins of Greenleaf, attended the party from out of town.

## **FORMER STATE JUDGE**

Omro-Judge Wilbur E. Hurlbut, 62, former member of the legislature and former judge of the Third judicial circuit, is dead at his home here. He served in the circuit two years. Judge Hurlbut started practicing law in Oshkosh in 1898 after having been graduated from the University of Michigan college of law. He was also admitted to practice in Vermont, his native state. He was elected to the legislature in 1910 as a Republican and was re-elected in 1912 without opposition.

He represented the Sixth conpressional district at the national in Wisconsin and that rated be fixed Republican convention in Chicago so as to represent a fair average of in 1912, and from 1913 to 1915 was a member of the committee on courts and procedure in the Wisconsin legislature. He took an active part in passage of the workmen's compensation act and highway bills.

### KOHLER'S SISTER HEAD OF BETTER HOMES DRIVE

Better Homes in America organizafor better homes

The town of Kohler was awarded a prize in 1929 for being the best example of a well-rounded industrial community. In making the appointment, James Ford, executive director | 24 groups 2.316 average area. of the organization wrote: "We have come to look upon your local dem. 13 groups 2 773 average area. onstrations in Kohler as among the most valuable and significant of all. those held throughout the country."

HUSE CORN IN ILLINOIS Springfield, III. -(A)- Some corn was husked in Illinois during the last week, Clarence J. Root, meterologist, United States Department of Agriculture, stated in his weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions,

which says: no precipation of consequence. The has excited scientists all over the show of the 18th gradually melted country. One of the tablets is said labut many drifts remain in the north- to record the death of Pompey in 49 heved me of a serious stomach afern and central counties. The condition of winter wheat is satisfactory. sar. A little corn was husked. Some is spoiling in fields and cribs in the southern division."

### SAFETY IN FOG

Lendon-An English inventor has cevised an appliance that's designed to prevent automobiles running off the road in a fog. It is based on all roads being graded from the the center down, and consists of a spir-It level which works as the car rins toward the low, or outside part

There has been a slump in districes. Decrees awarded last year 2,071 compared with 2,102 in

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# AGED NEW LONDON

DURING PAST YEAR Albert Platte Funeral Is Plate who died Sunday at his home Conducted Thursday After-

New London-The funeral of Albert Platte, 79, who died Sunday at his home on N. Water-st, was held known in this vicinity. He is sur-New London-With a population of at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the vived by his widow and six chil-4,700 persons and a death rate of 1.5 residence and at 2 o'clock from dren; two brothers, Gustave of Hilper cent, the health situation in New Emenuel Lutheran church with the bert and Daniel of Plymouth, four Rev. Walter Pamkow in Charge.

the city, according to the annual re- June 23, 1850 and came to America port of Dr. F. J. Pfeffer, city physi-when 20 years old, hving at Sheboygan and Hilbert before coming to New London. He was married in Cooperation of parents in having 1879 to Mariette Dingman at Med-cupied the home now owned by children vaccinated is given by Dr. ford and had lived here for about

municable disease during the last children, Mrs. Henry Seibel, Racine; neral were Mr. and Mrs. Herman year. The city's good water supply Henry Platte, Elkhorn Lake; Mrs. Grandes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plate, which ranks among the best in the Erving Dill, Black River Falls: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plate, Mr. and state, is another reason for the low Elwood Hutchinson, Albert Platte Mrs. Alfred Plate, Mr. and Mrs. and Herman Platt, all of New Lon-In 1929 there were but two cases don: two brothers. Gus of Hilbert. of scarlet fever reported as compared Daniel of Plymouth; four sisters, with 24 for 1928. Ten cases of diph- Mrs. Louise Cullens, Medford; Mrs. theria were reported in the last year Frank Knetfel, Hilbert; Mrs. George as compared with 24 the year pre- Wolf, Appleton, and Mrs. Charles

Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery

## TO EXCEPTIONS OF BADGER CAPRIERS

Urge That Request for Fur-Dismissed

(Wash. Bureau of the Post-Crescent) Washington -- Wisconsin interests have filed with the Interstate Commerce commission, an exception to the exceptions of Southwestern carriers and Wisconsin lines to the proposed report of Examiner Burton Fuller in the Consolidated Southwest-

The Wisconsin sponsors of this latest exception to a very complicated case included: J. R. Davy, Sheboygan; S. L. Foote, Madison; I. W. Whitaker, Manitowoc; J. M. Cambell, Janesville; L. E. Everson, Two Rivers; G. C. Campbell, Oshkosh; the nersville; Miss Tillie Miller, Manito- Marinette Industrial Board; Menominee Chamber of Commerce, represen-Miss Mildred Kraus left for Michitated by M. J. Anuta, traffic commissioner; H. C. Strom, Menominee; Green Bay Association of Commerce the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, representated by W. F. Ehmann. chief of the traffic department and

Philip H. Porter. attorney. They ask that the request of the southwestern carriers for further ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE ning. Five hundred and skat were oral argument of the case be dismissed on the grounds that the case is too complicated for oral argument and that such argument will only cause further delay. They urge speedy decision in the case.

They maintain that the southwestern carriers' assumption and attempt to convey the impression that the rates, proposed in the report from Wisconsin to southwestern points SUCCUMBS AT OMRO would be at the same rate as a point to point extension of the southwestern scale, is false and mistaken. The Wisconsin interests find no indication, either specific or conveyed of this in Examiner Fuller's report.

DENY ALLEGATIONS

The Wisconsin interests deny all allegation of the southwestern carriers that the differential groups into which Examiner Fuller proposed to divide Wisconsin carriers are too small. Enlarging the groups would greatly injure Wsiconsin. The Wisconsin brief reads:

"The insistence of the southwestthe scale (southwestern scale) applied to such groups cannot do otherwise than deny many important localities the advantages of their locations, produce undue competitive hardships and perpetuate unjustifiable and inconsistent rate humps of widely varying character."

Comparing the proposed grouping in Wisconsin with that in nearby Kohler -(P)- Marie C. Kohler, states in similar proceedings, the sister of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, to- Wisconsin interests found little difday was announced by the National ference. Wisconsin with an area of 55,256 square miles is to be divided tion, Washington, D. C., as 1930 into 17 groups with an average area chairman of the Wisconsin campaign of 3,250 square miles covered. The following table shows comparative

figures in four other states. Illinois, area 56.043 square miles 19 groups, 2.950 average area.

Lowa, area 55,586 square railes. Indiana, area 36,045 square miles,

Ohio, area 47,440 square miles, 12 groups 3,995 average area. Minnesota is thought to be very similar to these, although no actual figures were given in the exception

### STONE NEWSPAPERS

Rome-"Newspapers" in the form of large stone tablets have been uncovered in evacuation work near Ostia. This unusual tabulation, written at a time when no form of news "The week was rather mild with was compiled in "newspaper" form,



## **CONDUCT SERVICES** FOR ALBERT PLATE

Last Rites Held at Emanuel Lutheran Church at New RESIDENT BURIED London

> at New London of pneumonia, contracted a month ago, was held o'clock from Thursday at 1:30 Emanuel Lutheran church, New London. Mr. Plate was a former resident of Hilbert and was well Hilbert, Mrs. George Wolff of Appleton, Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Sturgeon Bay, and Mrs Louisa Cullen of Medford.

While a resident of Hilbert he oc-Nick F. Kees. He has lived at New London for the past 30 years Survivors are the widow and six Those from here attending the fu-Gustave Plate, Sr., and Mrs Frank Knoenfell, Sr.

At a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Marion Knickerbocker at her home, Monday evening, the following friends and relatives Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gundermann, Anna Morack, Helen Grupe, Annebelle Diedrich Marie Franzen and Eugene Behnke.

will sponsor another of a series of card parties on Sunday evening Jan. 5 at the church hall. The usual games will be played and lunch served. The committee in charge are: Mrs. John Madler acting chairman, Mrs. Burt Lenz, Mrs. Leonard Koehler, Mrs. Edward Kleinow, Mrs Mike Lauer, Mrs. Frank Laughun ther Oral Argument Be Mrs. John Laffey, Mrs. John Loewe, Mrs. Roy Madler, Mrs. Joseph Marx, Mrs. Edward McGraw and

Mrs. Peter Meier. District Attorney A. E. Madler ac companied Sheriff J. B. Diedrich of Chilton on a business trip to Oshkosh on Monday. Mr. and Mrs Nick Marx and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Thelen of Sauk ville, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Jacobs of Menasha were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx Sunday. Mrs. Adolph Olander was a business caller at Green Bay on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Math Fochs and family were entertained at a gathering at the home of Joh Fochs in Chilton town on Sunday, others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs Math Weller of Chilton. Card playing was the

amusement of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. C. Zimmermann of Forest Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Math Fochs of this place attended their club meeting, and a Sylvester Eve party at the home of Mr. and music. Mrs. Math. Weller at Chilton Tues day evening.

## AT FREMONT RESIDENCE

Fremont- Mr. and Mrs. N. H Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Wahl, son Keith, of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston, of Waupaca, and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy, were entertained at a bridge party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphius Steiger.

SUN SETS CLOCK

Sidney, N. S. W .- Prof. W. E. Cookie at the observatory here has perfected a clock that is run by sun's rays. They pass through a small hole and fall upon a scale geared to hands that register fractions of a minute. The clock is accurate as long as the sun is shining.

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### 5-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS UNINJURED WHEN **COW FALLS ON HER**

Isaar-Last Monday while the nn boys were letting the cows in the barn, three of them crowded into the alleyway when their little five-year-old sister, Lydia, also stood in the passage. One dance. of the cows crowded another one A large crowd attended the card against the little girl, overbalance ing the animal throwing the girl in the manger with the cow on top of her. Her brother, Amos ran to the home of Frank Snell for help as Mr. Ossmann was not home.. Immediately Mr. and Mrs. Snell and Clarence Murphy ran to the Ossmann farm and by putting

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER IS HELD AT SHIOCTON

a chain around the cow's neck,

the little girl was finally extricated

without any serious injury.

Shiocton-A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Ruth Sielaff Monday evening at her home by a number of her friends in honor of her day Dec. 31. Cards furnished the evenings entertainment. Prizes being awarded to Miss Esma Schwandt, and Edna Greenwaldt. Guests preswere present: Mr. and Mrs. Gale ent were Misses Harriet Donaldson. Lucille Wilcox, Frances Andrews Beulah Locke, Edna Mae Toion, Edna Greenwaldt, Lilah Pederson, Edith Palmer, Bernice Kling, Elnra The ladies of St. Mary's parish Steede, Esma Schwandt, Ruth John son, Elsie Sielaff, Mrs. Harvey Fels ner, Mrs. K. B. Andrews, Shiocton and Mrs. William Cramer, Apple

> Mrs. F. O. Town will be hostess to the Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 7 and the Five Hundred club will be entertained by Mrs. Byancy Palmer Thursday afternoon Jan. 9.

The Willing Workers will meet at the Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon Jan. 8. The hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Jones, E DeEreoux and son of Valders. Mrs. Herman Miller and Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. Roy Sawyer left Saturday evening on a ten days' land excursion trip to Texas. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Burdick of Black Creek accompanied her.

Miss Lucille Miller who attends spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller. Miss Geraldine Locke spent the

Miss Marion Towne. Harry Schubert, who is attending school at Fond du Lat is spending Thur., when he broadcasts As compared with records of Deents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Schubert.

week end at Hortonville a guest of

Hard Time Dance at Hamples Cors. Sat. Night. Good Appleton Retail Market Men's Stephensville Auditorium, Fri-

### CHURCH WOMEN SIVE CARD PARTY AT HALL

Bear Creek-A card party will be Beer Creek—A card party will be Leeman—Mrs. Fred Ames will engiven Monday evening. Jan. 6 at tertain the Ladies Aid society at her the Forester hall by the women of home Wednesday Jan. 8. St. Mary congregation. Schafkopf, will be served. Mrs. W. E. Boon and five hundred and smear will be play. Henry Boon of Appleton were visited. Usual prizes awarded and the ors at the H. F. Schroeder home card playing followed by a social

party given at the Forester hall Monday evening by women of St. Mary congregation. Winners at cards were Mrs. Harry Mansfield, Justin Weid, Genevieve McClone, John Suprise, Mrs. William Below, Clement Mr. and Mrs. Tom Devine of Mil-

waukee and Mike Devine of the town of Lebanon were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Devine Christmas night. Misses Anna Mullarkey and Elizabeth Rice, teachers in Milwankee

schools, spent the holiday vacation with relatives in the town of Bear Miss Hester Feller of Chicago spent the holiday vacation at her

home in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrell and family spent Sunday afternoon at Hortonville.

Mrs. Mary Hilker returned Sunday marriage to Alman Drier on Tues- from a visit with relatives at Hor-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo

were Clintonville calllers Saturday evening. Mrs. C. E. Reinert of the town of Maple Creek visited at the Irvin Paul

ome Sunday and Monday ome Sunday and Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo 3 MARRIAGE LICENSES attended the show at New London Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman entertained at their home Sunday evening in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rebman. The time was spent playing five hundred.

Mrs. Gertrude Long visited Mrs. Edward Flanagan at the town of Maple Creek Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behnke of he town of Bear Creek entertained

on Sunday. Those present were Tha liefer family of Bear Creek Corners, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Larson and daughter of the village, Mr. and Mrs.

New Lexington, O.,-A well-pickled pickle is in the possession of Marion Fletcher here. The proud possessor of this preserved cucumber put in alcohol back in 1877, which makes the pickle well over 50 ried next Thursday to Herbert P Business college at Appleton is years of age. It is seven inches long Schroeder. Waupaca. and well preserved.

> TUNE IN ON STATION KWKH, Shreveport, La. frem 6 to 9 P. M. RED HOT TALKS ON CHAIN STORES

> > Association

## LADIES AID SOCIETY

TO MEET AT LEEMAN Special to Post-Crescent

Ben Mills was a business visitor at Green Bay Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter, Celia, and Orlando Nagreen were din ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook Sunday.

Misses Zelda and Elaine Dieme and Ciyde Diemel of Oshkosh visited relatives in the vicinity over the reekend.

Mrs. Henry Leeman is spending the week at the home of her daughter Mr. Roland Rusch in Kaukauna. Misses Jessie Cook, Celia Nelson, Olive Falk and Donald Nelson re turned Monday to their duties at Shiocton High school after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes here.

Arthur Allen who has been visiting at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Wesley Marx, of Appleton, returned to his home here for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock of Ap pleton were Sunday guests at the nome of the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. C. Ames. Mrs. Merl Allen and Arthur Allen vere Clintonville visitors the first of

## ISSUED AT WAUPACA

Waupaca-The following applicaions for marriage licenses were received in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending Dec. 20th, 1929: Hanford Moen, Iola and Addie Diver, Iola; Herbert P. Schroeder, Waupaca and Lenore Dumphy, Waupaca; Lawrence Kolosso, Manawa, and Martha Kreuger, Little Wolf.

C. E. Huffeut, Iola, and C. A. Olson also of Iola report that fishing on North lake, on County Trunk G. north of Iola is good; they having caught eight pickerel ranging in weight from five to eight pounds and also a large number of fine perch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holmes entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Leona Dumphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dumphy who will be mar

County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker. who keeps a record of the weather as a hobby says that the average morning temperature for December is 4 (850 Kilo.) Henderson is on degrees colder than it was for the same month one year ago, notwiththe air each night from 9 o'c same month one year ago, notwithe to midnight, except Tues. and eter went down lower at one time. cember, 1926 and 1927 the average was about the same.

> Married Folks Dance at day, Jan. 3. Everbody invited!



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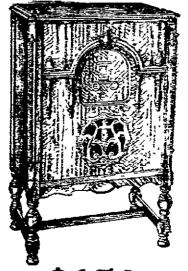
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## Kaukauna News

# **KAUKAUNA PASTOR**

Great Service

kaukauna-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter J. Lochman, V. G., pastor of HAVITE BOYS TO SCOUT Holy Cross church for 21 years, said his first pontifical mass at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the church Dishop Paul Rhode, head of the sacrament.

recently. It was given to the Rev. gregation.

Superior, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Year. Marquette. He has been vicar-general of this diocese for 25 years.

Next week he will be honored at a dinner to be given by Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1933, in Hotel Kaukauna. The priest will be the guest of honor at the dinher at which 125 persons are expected to attend.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann court No. 226, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Charles Faust, Desnoyer-st, to say the resary for the deceased member, Mrs. Faust.

A regular meeting of the Eagles will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagles' hall on Wisconsin-

at a New Year's party at the home

Lady Elks will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Elks' hall on Second-st. Richards, 70, was near death today Mrs. Edward Rennicke will be the after being struck by an automobile

Appleton encampment of Odd Fel-Iows will meet at Kaukauna Odd Fel- ards' injuries. low hall on Second-st Friday, Jan. 10. Installation of officres will take

## CHURCHES CONDUCT

ices were held at various Kaukauna pany's transportation system was inchurches New Year's day, Wednesday. The Sunday schedule of masses Appleton at 6:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. was observed at both Holy Cross m. daily arriving in Shahoyaga at and St. Mary Catholic churches. A S:55 a. m. and 4:55 p. m. Morning services were held at Immanuel Reformed church and Trin-Evangelical Lutheran church.

### **HUGE BUS DAMAGES** CITY TRAFFIC LIGHT HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Kaukauna-A Chicago bus going through the city Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Wisconsin ave and Lawe-st. The light has been repair-

### KAUKAUNA IS QUIET THROUGHOUT HOLIDAYS | Olive Tablets are a purely resetable compound. Know them by

Kaukauna-Kaukana police found their clive color. the city quiet during the holiday season. No drunks or reckless drivers eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoywere arrested. No disturbances of ancy like childhood days, you must any kind were reported with the ex- gct at the cause. ception of one case where boys stole ; Hardware store last week.

### **MULFORD CAGERS WILL** PLAY REFORMATORY FIVE

Kaukauna - Mulfords Twenty-five basket ball club, managed by Stanley Beguhn, will meet the state reformatory cagers at the reformatory at Green Bay on Thursday, Jan. 9. Each year a game is scheduled between the two teams.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista visited relatives at Manito-

Mrs. Morris Hardy of Wrightstown spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Ristau.

Mrs. L. N. Ferry spent several days this week with relatives at Menominee, Mich. Peter Schafer of Milwaukee spent

a few days with local relatives. John Giesbers is visiting at Escanaba, Mich.

Paul White and William Krueger of Oshkosh visited in Kaukauna this

### SMALLEST PILOT

Los Angeles-The smallest air-Cane transport pilot in the world. according to available figures, is Ve ra Dawn Walker, who just passed written and flying examinations here. She is 4 feet 11 inches tail and weighs but 95 pounds. She has been flying only 14 months.

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may transacted through Mr. Derns.

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## COMMITTEE SEEKING

Kaukauna-An announcement by reporting announced today. the Kaukauna Woman's club committee in charge of the Christmas seal sale in Kaukauna states that the Bishop Rhode Lauds Rt. who have not yet sent in returns for livestock activities to Wisconsin the seals to do so at once, so that a Rev. Msgr. Lochman for final check up may be made. The moner taken in up to this time is about the same as last year.

Kaukanna-All boys interested in STATE T. B. GROUP Green Bay diocese of Green Bay, at- scout work, who are 12 years of age. tended. The pastor was assisted by may attend a meeting of Kaukauna four priests and was attended by about 25 altar boys. The mass was troop 20 at 7 o'clock Monday evefollowed by benediction of the blessed ming in Park school. Reregistra- session of the health service train-Bishop Rhode delivered the sermust reregister annually. At the ing school of the wisconsin Anti-mon. He reviewed the service ren-present time thre are about 30 ac. Tuberculosis association opened here dered to the church by the Rev. tive scouts in the city. The Rev. Thursday with fourteen students en-Lochman. He told of the honor in Herbert J. Lane, scoutmaster, is en-rolled for a four months course of the protonotary apostolic which was deavoring to treble the number. It study to fit them for public service conferred upon the priest by the pope is hoped to form three local troops. nursing. Seven graduate nurses and Lochman because of faithful service It is being sponsored by the Kau-ten Wisconsin communities and one rendered to the church and his con- kauna Rotary club. Scours are Minnesota community make up the care of the sick and wounded The taught to employ their free time in enrollment. The honor is seldom given to any educational and practical things. priest. The Rev. Lochman is the Many different contests are held be- STATE TREASURER IS only one to have the honor in this tween the patrols and there are troop province, which includes LaCrosse, activities going on during the entire

### Badger Briefs

62, former member of the legislature ed a fine embossed card to denote and former judge of the third circuit, is dead at his home here. He had been ill for some time but his recovery was expected until he took a turn for the worse Tuesday night. Death is believed due to muscular

he thought was an abandoned dry- frem 6 to 9 P. M. ing kiln, Emil Henceke of Blackwell, went to sleep. He was burned

Rhinelander -(A)- Crushed beneath a tree he was felling, Andrew Kikovich, 45, of Crandon, was killed Wednesday.

Rhinelander -(A) -- Oneida-co's Miss Mabel Hilgenberg entertained three municipal courts today went out of existence, to be succeeded by of her parents on Doty-st Tuesday a single tribunal headed by Judge H. F. Steele and located here.

> Rhinelander-(P)-Mrs. Eunice driven by Gordon Spengler, Taylors Falls, Minn. Spengler was held pending the outcome of Mrs. Rich-

### NEW SHEBOYGAN BUS SERVICE UNDERWAY

New bus service between Appleton NEW YEAR SERVICES and Sheboygan, connecting with the Kaukauna-Special church serv- Electric Railway and Light Comnorthern division of the Milwaukee m., daily, arriving in Sheboygan at watch night service was held at arrive in Appleton daily from She-Brokaw Memorial Methodist church. boygan at 11:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.. leaving Sheboygan at \$:05 a. m. and

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### MORE PIGS RAISED IN **WISCONSIN LAST FALL**

Madison -(4)- The Wisconsin farmers raised between five and six per cent more pigs in the fall of 1929 than in the previous fall, the state SEAL SALE RETURNS department of crop and livestock

Farmers of the state also plan to breed about six per cent more sows last returns are coming in slowly. A for next spring, the report revealed. request has been sent out to those "Thousands of farmers reported their rural mail carriers in the December survey just completed, and the swine figures are from these reports," said the departmental announcement.

> The country as a whole-showed a decrease of over five per cent in the number of fall pigs, the report

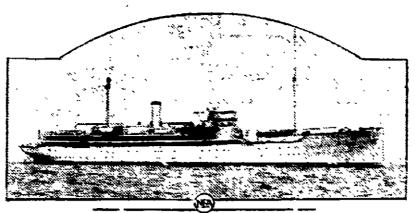
## **OPENS 36TH SCHOOL**

Milwaukee -(P)- The thirty-sixth tions will be received. All scouts ing school of the Wisconsin Anti-The city has only one troop now- seven senior nursing students from

Madison -(P)- Now it's "Sheriff his connection with the law-keepers.

TUNE IN ON STATION KWKH, Shreveport, La.

RED HOT TALKS ON CHAIN STORES Appleton Retail Market Men's Association



The hospital ship Relief

the strength of a series of articles on the strength of the U. S. navy. (specially the comparison with that of the U. S. navy. (specially the comparison with that of the Great Britain. The articles are of tall ships are unarmed, neutral and nitrates probably the respecial interest in view of the proposed interest in view of the conference at London.

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER The navy carries its own floating

hospitals, equipped with every facilhy of a hospital on shore for the hospital ships use ambulance wats instead of ambulances on wheels, and the nurses on board are the only wo-HONORARY SHERIFF men who go to sea with the first in time of peace or war.

sioned again if necessary. Now the only hospital ship in com- versary New Year's day.

(850 Kilo.) Henderson is on beds for patients, a number easily cities. Sam Pierce, the fifth, child contained in organic matter, they in the air each night from 9 o'c expanded to 500 in case of emergen- was born in Virginia. John Pierce crease very rapidly as more and to midnight, except Tues. and ey. There are nine medical officers served as judge for several years more plant and animal referse is to midnight, except Tues. and among her 400 officers and men, this after he was elected—until his death, added to the soil. If the organic Argonne-OP)-Crawling into what Thur., when he broadcasts staff being also subject to increase. Mrs. Perce was born in the serve matter is very rich in nitrogen the when needed.

1000. She is a vessel of 10,000 tons, son-Dixon line.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sev- 482 feet long and good for an esti- 21 lds and bacteria change protein

to be immune from capture and at-

### TOMORROW: Ocean-going tegs.

### MOTHER OF KOHLER'S MESSENGER IS 101

Madison - (P) - Mrs. Hattle animal food. Pierce, negro, former sinve treed "But not all organism activ." The hospital ship Mercy was de- during the civil war, whose hasband found in a soil is leneticial. Just Levitan." "Uncle Sol" Levitan, commissioned last summer after her was later elected to the Louis.anna, like plants and animals, they need state treasurer, has been made an honorary member of the Wisconsin. Sheriff's association, and has received as summer after ner was later elected to the Louislanna, like plants and inimals, they need cruise with the scouting fleet on legislature and a judgship and introgen and proteins to grow. At maneuvers, She was an old converted whose son is now messenger for the passenger liner and can be commisquered whose son is now messenger for the passenger liner and can be commisquered. Wisconsin, celebrated to the Louislanna, like plants and inimals, they need maneuvers. She was an old converted whose son is now messenger for the passenger liner and can be commisquered whose son is now messenger for the times they make available soil in passenger liner and can be commisquered. her hundred and first Lirthday anni, own bodies. In such a form, plants

mission is the Relief, which is kept. Mrs. Pierce and her husband, John, soil organisms and crops competwith the battle fleet on the west remained with their master for seve, for nitrogen," state: Baldwin, coast. She has a large number of pa- eral year, after they were freed,. Since all of these organisms must

The Relief was built for hospital the war, and was never sold as a is made up mostly of straw and todpurposes at the Philadelphia navy clave. She still admires this o'd' der, the organism will take all of yard and cost \$4,500,000. Her operat- master. She likes the north as well the introgen it contains as well as ing expenses last year were \$\$75. as her former home below the Ma- more from the soil.

Good Land

Sel to the casual observer may narogen. seem a comparatively lifeless sut. "To feel crops rather than soil ty Agent Gus Sell

the filese timy organisms are evel of work breaking down plant and at . mul refuse so that the immeral co ments they contain may be released into compounds that can be assurated by plants during growth a cording to I. I. Baldwin, bacteriologist at ii. Wisconsin College of Asilous

poses in wartime. They are sufficient tom is a remain according to air structures of the animal four Not only on protein, but also on calfollydrates plant refuse do soil or gamisms work. They break sulars starcles, and fibers down to water and carbon dioxide. Plants in the presence of sunlight rebuild these compound into more carbohydrate

can not get at the nitrogen. Thus

tients at all times. On board are 250 then moved to various southern get their energy from carbohydrates hee of her master she served before plants will get some of it; but it it

Nitrogen locked up in soil organ-

### FERTILE SOIL IS leaches out of the soil. Haldwin points out.

Minute Bacteria and Mold and since organic Latter is vitally sin College of Agriculture, has been Cranems An Found in necessary to keep them alive, they them to compete with crops for their hold its next meeting in Madison

stance, but to trained scientists the organisms, coarse, low introgen conliterally teeming with lite. Forth, tuiting straw and cost stalks should sulject, discussed by authorities on sees etten contain more than a timbe turned under lating the fall and rural life. to the une of minute lastered and early spring grains are to be sown mole organisms, according to a line upon the land and during the early spring when corn is to a planted tion the soil," says Badw ". Too small to be seen by the niked

Thermool N S - Firm Bridge Liverpool are captains, Six of their

isms is liberated as they die and dis-COUNTRY LIFE GROUP integrate, but that frequently oc curs in the fall and the nitroxen

TO MEET IN MADISOI

Since sell organisms are absoluted Wisconsin rural groups to hold its ly necessary to keep the soil fertile. 15th annual meeting at the Wisconshould be fed. But they should be accepted by the American Country fed at times which will not cause Life association. The association will

> luring the third week in October. Standards of living will be the key

ir Life association is to foster discussion of rural problems and stimulate thought regarding rural surjects. It was folialed in 1919 as a continuation mate to crew of the capana and of the Roosevelt Country Life Comhands on the good schooner America, mission and since that time has been bound from Gloderic Mess to active in advancing rural interests. Last year the national meeting took the opportunity for an exact was held at Ames, Iowa, Practically sion when the craft was side to Live all agencies connected with rural life in the state joined the invitational.



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## Neenah And Menasha News

## JERSILD KNITS IN **42 TO 36 WIN OVER WISCONSIN RAPIDS**

### Take Early Lead and Hold sid Upper Hand Throughout Game

Neenali-The Jersild Knits, pro base; ketbali team, defeated Wisconsin pess. Rapids Wednesdry evening 42 to \$51 at S. A. Cook armory. With this game the Knits probably closed its kee. season at home, as the attendance

The first quarter ended 13 to 12 for opponents, running the score up to throus, while Stark made three points and Tongen two. Neenah secared seven points in this quarter. Miller was the high scorer, securing is of the 35 points for his team. Stilp, Neenah, was second with 16 points on seven baskets and two free throws.

The game started with Stilp, Bredendick, Jorgensen, Christoph and Bay. genson who wrenched his ankle and avan, has returned to his home. Christoph who played center for Jor went in for Anderson and Hotchkiss went in for Bredendick in the last lives at Ripon. half. Wisconsin Rapids played its entire game with Trudell, Stark, Miller, Tongen and Martell.

curtain raiser was played by a team the Oshkosh Masonic lodge. Preceding the main game a fast composed of Thermanson, C. Neu-Christensen and Parker, which de at Watertown after spending the feated the team composed of Kolgen. Schoepel, D. Olson, Weinberg and Sommers. The score was 13 and 5. The summary:

Jersild Knits

| Stüp             | 2  |   |
|------------------|----|---|
| Bredendick 4     | 0  |   |
| Jorgenson 2      | 0  |   |
| Christoph 0      | 1  |   |
| Anderson 9       | 0  |   |
| Hotchkiss 2      | 3  |   |
| Jones 3          | 0  |   |
| _                | —  | - |
| Totals           | 6  |   |
| Wiscensin Rapids |    |   |
| Trudell 1        | 0  |   |
| Stark 2          | 1  |   |
| Miller 7         | 4  |   |
| Tongen 1         | 3  |   |
| Marteil2         | 2  |   |
|                  |    | _ |
| Totals 12        | 10 |   |

### and W. Haase, scorer, CAGERS OPEN SEASON

Neenah-With 11 games on the schedule, 10 of which are conference games, the high school basketball team will open its season Friday evening with an alumni team. With a squad of 12 players, the athletic department expects a successful season. On the squad are several of last year players who made the state tournament team.

The opposing team needs on introbefore the basketball public for the last few seasons during their high school careers. Schneller will be at his old position at center as will Hewitt, Johnson and Grogan at guard; Gaertner, Thermanson and Haase at forward positions. The main game will be preceded by a game between two teams selected from the second team squad.

## ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Neenah-The board of control of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic conference has issued notice that it will furnish all bowling team of the mid-west league prizes and trophies to the 16 dis-will come to Neenah Thursday evening to roll a pectnoned same with tricts in the basketball tournament; ning to roll a postponed game with next March. No prizes will be per- the First National on this and Neenah alleys. Games in this and private parties. The board will fur-ing the holidays, but will be resum team in each district and also award, ed Monday evening. gold, silver and bronze medals to each of the eight players on the district winning teams.

This announcement was received Wednesday by Superintendent J. M. Ballantine, who will have charge of the tournament at the new Senier high school symnasium. Heretofore it has been the custom of a service clus, store or manufacturing company to present additional prizes.

## ONLY THREE ARRESTS

Neenali-Only three arrests were E. C. Arnemann. reported over the New Year holidars Two were made Tuesday night and the third Wednesday night. Alex and Fellx Trusler of Green Bay each were sentenced to 10 days in Wannebago-co sail after being found guilty. of drunk and disorderly conduct, guilty of driving his car while intoxi-Duncan McMurchin, arrested on a cated Thursday morning in Justice charge of driving his automobile Chris Jenser's court and was placed cotal church, has been invited to et while intox-cated, pleaded guilty on probation for a year Burt was fond a conference at the college of Thursday morning in Just ce George, arrested early in the week and plead. Proachers at Washington D. C. Harness' court. The judge took the ed not guilty. verdict under adv.sement until II. day morning.

## **BOY BRIGADE MEMBERS**

officers have prepared.

### ALDERMAN IS BRUISED IN FALL FROM LADDER

Neenah-Alderman Robert Marten was badly bruished Thursday morn-NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Howard Jersild returned Thursday to the University of Chiago after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jer-

George Pratt has returned to his studies at Purdue after spending the ! holiday vacation at his home here. Joseph Stilp of Eau Claire is spending a few days here on busi-

Mrs. J. W. Hewitt and son. John, are spending a few days at Milwau-

Spencer Ulr.ch was home from Chiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich. Miss Blanche Lampert has returnquarter ended 13 to 12 for ed to her school work at Washington.

The half found Neenah D. C., after spending the holidays

ployed there for several years, has \$29,000,000.

spent New Years at the C. H. Pope the benefit of all members and holds scherer, Jr., and Miss Daisy Trilling.

Donald Smith, Thursday at Green fund in unequal proportion is unlea-Dr. H. E. Martin of Green Bay,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and retired until the last quarter. Jones daughter spent New Years with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fetter, Mr. Year Lail Tuesday evening given by action on their future course.

Amos Schwerein has returned to his studies at Northwestern college

hol'days with his mother here. J. Welsgerber, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Paul Schwalen submitted to an operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils. Edwin Russell submitted to a major operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Urban Gibson is home from Wayland academy for a visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. U. E.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

The party given Tuesday evening at Red Spring. at Valley Inn by a group of young 7 married people was attended by 75 Bob Kolf, referee; L. Stilp, timer couples. Noise makers, whistles and other favors were distributed.

'The annual New Year ball given FRIDAY WITH ALUMNI has at Castle hall was attended by more than 75 couples.

## NALE PEOPLE WOULD

surface road from Dale southward neral was held at 2 o'clock Thursto connect with U. S. highway 119 day afternoon at the Fiss and Bilis near Winchester. Construction of funeral home. The services were the road will offer a short cut dir-conducted by the Rev. J. J. Wilson, duction, as its members have been ectly into the center of the Fox pastor of First Presbyterian church. river valley. It will not only be Burial was at Allenville cemetery. shorter but will eliminate several dangerous grade crossings, it is LEGION MEMBERSHIP said. The new road would be an extension of county trunk highway T and would run through Clemansville, Mikesville and Larsen, reaching highway 110 a few miles west of Winchester. The distance is about three and one-half miles. Two miles

## **NEENAH TEAM TONIGHT**

one-half miles is in Winnebago-co.

is in Outagamie-co, while one and

Neenah-The Oshkosh Overallbowling team of the mid-west league

The First National bank team will go to Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon Green Eay spent New Years with to roll the Alhambra team of that city in a mid-west match game.

### WARM WEATHER HOLDS UP HARVEST OF ICE Party

on Lake Winnebago will not get un- to Detroit, Mich. derway for several days. The recent mild weather softened the ice, mak- ing the holilays with his parenes. ing it unsafe for men and horses. Mr and Mrs. W. H. Plerce, has ie Preparations for the harvest are so turned to Chicago. REPORTED BY POLICE that as soon as colder meather sets in, the work can start, according to holidays with Menasha relatives, has

### DRUNKEN DRIVER IS PUT ON PROBATION

Neenah - Ray Bart was found

## CAR IS DAMAGED IN

TO STUDY ASTRONOMY Neenth—The car owned and drive men a year who may be given spec at en by Harold Brown was damaged training in preaching at very hitle Neenah-During the next three Wednesday afternoon when an ice cost to the individual weeks the 17 Boy Brigade group will boat piloted by G. Erdman collided study astronomy. Both Monday and , with it while Brown was watching Tuesday sections will study and the skating on lake Winnebago. The answer a list of questions which the occupants of the boat and car were not injured, although the Erdman boy received slight bruises.

## EAGLE DARTBALLERS TO

Neenalt-Appleton Eagle dartball companied by several faculty meming when a ladder on which he was team will come to Neenah Thursday bers and a large representation of working at the vocational school evening to play the Neenah Eagle students. The team will play its building, gave way, dropping him a club team at the aeric club rooms, first home game with New London It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded, meeting of the lodge.

## RULE WOODMEN MUST SOCIAL ITEMS AT **ANSWER INJUNCTION**

Case Brought Against Head

Menasha-Menasha members of the tions that relief prayed for be grant- be hostess at the next meeting. cago to spend New Years with his ed-that the head officers be held to answer the injunction suit.

that amendment of section 42 of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright at. by-laws, assuming to classify memtended the funeral of their nephew, bers and give them benefits of the tertained a group of friends New i sonable.

The local camp of Modern Wood, with noise makers. Lunch was serv-Hotchkiss replacing Who has been visiting Dr. J. P. Can- men have just received a letter from ed. o played center for Jor. avan has returned to his home. Judge David Agnew of Waukesha. who was elected president of the Modern Woodmen protest associa-ing Friday evening. There will be tion organized at Fond du Lac on work in the third degree. Dec. 1, instructing them to the effect and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and Mr. and that a meeting of the Wisconsin Mrs. Herbert Tews attended the New Woodmen will soon be called to take

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

EMMERSON MILLER Menasha-Emmerson D. Miller, 24,

hospital. He was born at Gresham and had been a resident of Menasha for nearly a year. He is survived by nis widow and one daughter, Carita; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Feoplit: and two brothers, Robert of ki, Racine-st, addition, \$350; F. J. Menasha and Arvid of Neopit. The Oberweiser, 467 Racine-st. garage, ody will be taken from Menasha \$300; Mr., Gerry Rouse, 374 Elm-st. Furniture company funeral home to garage, \$100; Fred W. Handt, 635 Red Spring. Shawano-ço Friday. Second-st, workshop, \$150; Nellie Finwhere the funeral will be held at 2 ton, Manitowoc st, residence \$4,000: o'clock in the afternoon at the Lutheran church conducted by the pastor, \$30; Paper Roll Plug company, furthe Rev. Boetscher. Burial will be nace room, \$600; Central Paper com-

MRS. JOHN A. JORGENSON Neenah-Mrs. John A. Jorgenson, 3, formerly of Neenah, died Tueslay morning at her home at 454 Mount Vernin-st, Oshkosh, following Tuesday evening by Knights of Pyth- a five year illness with heart disease. She was born Aug. 9, 1873, in town no arrests were reported. The new of Byron, Fond du Lac-co. With her year was ushered in with a midnight family she left here in 1913 for frolic at Brin theatre. A private Marshfield and later removed to Osh- dance was given by Twin City Elks kosh. Survivors are the widower, and the Germania Benevolent society IMPROVE COUNTY ROAD who was formerly in the cheese busi- entertained at their annual New ness here; two sons, Glenn and J. Years party. All three events were Ncenah-A movement has been Everett Jorgenson, and two daugh- well attended. launched by residents of Dale seek- ters, Misses Mildred and Ethelynn ing construction of a new gravel Jorgenson, all of Oshkosh. The fu-

Menasha-Henry J. Lenz post of tors. he American legion increased its B. Anderson and Adjutant John featured were 2.865 and 2.754. Backes are each entitled to one and the post banner also will be provided. WAR VETERAN CHOSEN WILL ISSUE PRIZES OSHKOSH BOWLERS ROLL with streamers. The prizes are determined by the percentage of gain.

### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. William; the city leagues were postponed dur- Sheerin of Milwaukee were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheern, Kaukauna-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haupt of Menasha friends,

Henry Jung left Wednesday for St Louis, Mo. on a business trip for the Nechali Hardwood Products com

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Magaiski left Neenah-The annual ice narvest New Years day on a two weeks trip

Walter Pierce, who has been spend

Miss Mary Black, who spent the returned to Milwaukee to resume her work in the public schools.

### PASTOR INVITED TO COLLEGE CONFERENCE Menasha - The Rev. A. Gordon

Foakes, sector of St. Thomas Ho.s. from Jan 20 to 25, inclusive. The college of preachers has just late's opened its new building on the grounds of the Engopal cathedra' ICE BOAT COLLISION at Washington and the purpose of the institution is to select about 50

### HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS SET FOR CLINTONVILLE

Menasha-Menasha Nigh school bas'tetball team will play us first conference game at Chintonville Pil day night. The tears won an exhibi-MEET APPLETON TEAM tion game with Kiel Dec. 20 by a good margin. The squad will be accompanied by several faculty members and a large representation of students. The team will play its l nasium Friday night, Jan. 10.

## **MENASHA**

Menasha-Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will hold Camp Is Remanded to Cir- a dinner meeting followed by a program on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at St Thomas parish house. The dinner

Mrs. Frank Magalski entertained Modern Woodmen have been notified the Jolly Eight club Tuesday afterthat the Supreme court of Illinois noon at her home 513 Tayco-st. Schahas remanded the injunction case kopf was player and the honors were brought against the head camp of won by Mrs. John Myse of the town the Modern Woodmen of America to of Menasha, Mrs. Helen Jung and a survey of the world's power prothe Cook-co circuit court with direct Mrs. Clarence Miller. Mrs. Myse will

The open house at Menasha club-The supreme court's suling does rooms New Years afternoon for memnot go to the bottom of the new bers and their families was well at assessments under fire, but sends tended by both parents and children. ahead, 18 to 14. In the third quarter the mother, Mrs. Minnie Lamburgh with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lamburgh with the order to that court that ed with Christmas trees. Tea was performed the source up to Miss Wilma Schmidt has taken a an injunction be issued. The injunction served. The reception committee 35 and 17. The Rapids rallied in position in the bookkeeping departition is against the new rates, and consisted of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Loothe final period, when Miller, center, ment at First National bank. Miss to assure all participants an equal man, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. caged four baskets and three free Leona Landskron, who has been em. share in the society's reserve fund of Miner, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Allen, Mr. land Mrs. W. A. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. The opinion holds that the reserve! A. B. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Martha Beezer of Green Bay, fund of \$39,900,000 was created for Elwers, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuch-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallaghan en-Years eve at their home on Manitowoc-st. The guests were provided

> John A. Bryan lodge No. 93, F.

## **BUILDING PERMITS FOR**

ing \$6,780 were announced Thurs ica today, the wealth it has proday by Paul Theimer, chairman of duced, and its petential prosperity, the building commission. Included in the list is a new \$4,000 residence to be erected by Nellie Finton, Manitowoc-st, and a new furnace room died New Years day at Theda Clark to be built by the Paper Roll Plaus lionaires, instead of merely collect-

List of permits: John Jacob, 11 High-st, garage. \$100; Edward Dornbrook, Chutest. remodel front, \$1.000; Frank Winer Leo Rogers, \$53 Plank-rd, garage, pany, garage, \$250.

### NO ARRESTS MADE IN CITY NEW YEAR'S EVE

Menasha - Menasha was on its good behavior New Years eve and

### MILWAUKEE BOWLERS VICTORS AT OSHKOSH

bowling alleys at Oshkosh to witness a picked Oshkosh tea: 1 and a combined Oshkosh and Fox River Valley IS INCREASED TO 170 Milwaukee team in two matches absorbed in industry and is being both of which were won by the visi- paid a good salary for doing some

The totals of the game in which the membership from 126 a year ago to Oshkosh team participated were 2.- clans of today. 170 this year, and is entitled to sev- 860 and 2,649, while those of the eral prizes. Post Commander C. other game in which the Valley team has been organized and enlarged

Toronto — (AP) — Bert S. Wemp was elected mayor yesterday and a \$19.-000.000 city planning proposal was rejected by the voters.~

Wemp was elected over mayor Samuel McBride, who sought a third term, and Albert E. Hacker. The ed opposed the city plan proposal

400 and Hacker 3 210. city beard of control as is Hacker the city's election records despite Ala., writes: "Was troubled for was formerly a Royal Canadian Air heavy rain.

Ala., writes: "Was troubled for about 2 yrs. with eezema and after Corps aviator. He served with the Batish navy during the war.

Four members of the board of central were chosen from nine candicates as follows William Sammer- Jockey club, and the Canadian Iac- Ointment will stop the burning and ville 47.418. Claude Pearce 49 392, ing association died here today, after itching of Eczema and one 35c box James Simpson 44,921, W. D. Rob- a short illness. Tins 00,523. Most of the successful cardwictes,

including 16 of the 24 aldermen elect-

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## SAYS PROSPERITY IS INEVITABLE TO HARD WORKING U.S.

Professor-èngineer Believes 1930 Will Be Another Good

DY HORTENSE SAUNDERS New York - Doubtful economic

and business conditions to the contrary, the United States is entering another of its most prosperous years—all because it will do nearly is much work in 1930 as all the

duction, and he says that the mills of American prosperity are not grinding slowly. Machines in this country, he has found, are doing twice as much work as those of Great Britain, four times that of France and nearly thirty times that of China. "These figures show,"

held abroad that the United States has grown rich at the expense of "The wealth of the United States

is the product of the work done here. This is proven by the fact that the per carita wealth of this country and Great Britain is exactly in proportion to the per captta work done in both countries." RICH MEN WORK IN U. S.

It is the working rich men of America who have made possible the rich working men, according to Professor Read, who is an enand A. M., will hold a special meet- | gineer and a lecturer of international trade. He believes in the machine age, and believes in using machines to do the world's drudgery. He believes in an industrial civilization, and consequently is \$6,780 ISSUED IN CITY, sure of American prosperity, for the new decade as well as the new , sure of American prosperity, for

> is unparalleled in history," said. "And it is because our rich men are literally captains of in dustry. When they become miling are treasures and enjoying themselves, they keep expanding their businesses and remain busi-EUROPE'S IDLE RICH

"In Europe, the average man of wealth ceases to be a producer after he has his competence. The court life, which represented the highest achievement, socially and ed ruins of a city hitherto unknown politically, was lavish and rich for the few, but not productive for the buildings were covered by a large

"A king surrounded himself by courtiers, diplomats, artists, and found, assumed the place was burned entertainers, who added to the in the bronze age and never has been gayety of the court, and produced inhabited since. The relics included something individually, but noth- broken pottery, a few vases, and

"On the contrary, the Carnegies, Schwabs, Duponts and Morgans keep on expanding and develnent, to millions of people

civas and mechanical experts, who tents were located. can carry out their ideas, instead

Menasha -- Bowling enthusiasts of skill from this country. He ad-Fox river valley jammed the Raulf | mits we no longer have the manof-all-work who could do anything from fixing the clock to repairing the mantle, but says this man is team meet Billy Sixty and his crack absent only because he has become one thing well. The tinkers of yesterday are the skilled techni-

Employment, too, he believes until the matter of finding a Job fiery Eczema. Yet how many peois much simpler today, even for the least skilled labor. "New industries," he said, "are MAYOR OF TORONTO stantly being developed, and the every trace of eczema with Peterrecruits for these must come from son's Ointment, for years nationour own laboring class instead of wide famous for speedily ending Ec-Europe, since the immigration zema. laws have restricted that type of | labor."

129.524 against. Wemp, a member of the retiring; The total vote was the largest in:

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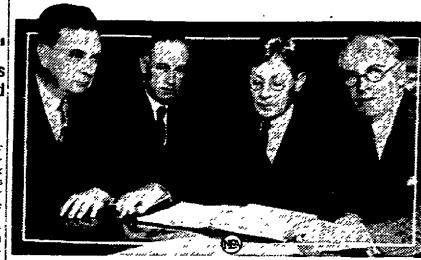
Hair Dressing

Massage

Tinting

Dyeing

## They Hold Tom Moody's Fate



Whether or not Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings will be released from the California prison where they have served 13 years, for the preparedness day bombing in San Francisco in 1916 depends largely on these men, members of the California state advisory prison board, who are studying evidence in the case and will report to Gov. C. C. Young whether or not pardons should be granted. Left to right, they are Court Smith, warden of Folsom prison; James Holohan, warden of San Quent:n prison; Lieutenant Governor H. L. Carnahan, and James Johnson, clared, "how false is the behef California crime commission chairman.

## Paper Shows Wave Move Acts To Cement Universe

Des Moines, Iowa - (P)-A new, association which closed this foreproof of the peculiar wave motion noon. believed by some scientists to cement the universe today was awarded the highest honor of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the \$1,000 reward

for "an outstanding paper." The author was A. J. Dempster physicist of the University of Chicago. The award was the final action of the annual meeting of the

RUINS IN PALESTINE MAY BE THOSE OF OLD CITY OF SODOM Jerusalem - (P)- Archaeologists

the ruins of Sodom, which the Bible An expedition of the Pontifical Bible institute of Jerusalem excavat-

layer of ashes. Investigators, taking note of relics strat.on. flint instruments. Among the ruins tiny stream against a calcite cryswas an ancient wall, built partly of

stone and partly of bricks. The ruins are located in the eastoping new industries as their mil- ern plain of the Jordan about six lions pile up, and they give em-ployment, and high class employ-They were located quite by accident tubes and for analysis of isotopes lions pile up, and they give em- kilometers north of the Dead sea. when members of a Pontifical Bibli. tubes and for analysis of isotopes, "Our rich men surround them- cal institute party found some flint which are minute differences m selves with highly skilled techni- objects and potsheards where their weight of elements that do not af

Father Malloy, heading the invesigation, said it was too early to SEES NO DECREASE IN SKILL classify the ruins as those of Sodom. Professor Read scoffs at the The Bible records a visitation of fire idea that machines have driven and brimstone on Sodom, and its twin city Gomorrah because of the wickedness of their inhabitants.

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vote was Wemp 54,399, McEride 42,- which was defeated 26,396 for and soothing, healing Ointment assures a marvelously smooth delicate skin. Mr. A. W. Turner of Birmingham, I used Peterson's Ointment for about 4 or 5 times, my trouble entirely disappeared."

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### Mr. Dempster demonstrated indirect but visible evidence of the

wave motion of very tiny bits of hydrogen They were nearly full sized atoms, 2,000 times heavier than anything in which this odd motion previously had been conclusive According to one of the latest sen

sations in science, called wave-mechanics, there is thought to be a wave motion of the particles in all substances. It is believed that this motion in some manner effects the ery nature of material substance. Extremists have gone so far as to uggest that everything which exists is in the last analysis merely ome form of wave motion. Tangible proof of this motion is

regarded with great interest. Only a few physicists have attempted demworking in Palestine wonder whether onstrations and it was barely two years ago that Davisson and Gersays was so wicked it was burned mer of New York obtained one of the first evidences. That was of wave motion in electrons, particles for Ighter than the bits of hydrogen used by Dempster. One or two other physicists have reported evidence of to science in which all houses and the hydrogen motion, and the award to Dempster was made on account of the convincing nature of his demon-

In a vacuum tube he stripped a stream of hydrogen atoms of their electrons. He had left nearly full sized atoms which he directed in a tal. From the manner in which these atoms rebounded off the crystal surface he showed that they were hit ting it with a wave motion.

Mr. Dempster is known among fect their chemical actions.

### the Forest-co jail while the sheriff as at a dance.

TWO BROTHERS ESCAPE

today for two brothers who fled

Sheriff and Mrs. Ben Schaefer

FROM FOREST-CO JAN

Beecher and Reece Roe, charged with abduction and rape, using oap-muffled saws, made their vafreedom shortly after midnig esterday.

and Undersheriff Parker Bailey were at a dance at Woodman hall and the jall was unattended save for County Judge S. J. Conway, who has been stopping at the sheriff's home. Five hacksaws, heavily soaped were found in the jail after the Roe brothers escaped. They sawed off two heavy iron bars, pried them apart and squeezed out. After re-

the night, discovered that his prisoners had fled. They were reported to have made their way toward Antigo. The Roes were connected with the disappearance Jan. 27, of two girls. When the latter were later located in Kentucky, the brothers

vere charged with abduction.

turning from the dance, the sheriff,

in putting a lumberjack in a cell for

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# No Chance Grid Fumble Rule Will Be Abolished

## FOOTBALL MENTORS **WOULD EXTEND IT** TO COVER PASSES

Intimate They Would Bar Running With an Intercepted Pass

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor much-discussed fumble rule, ing. applied for the first time in 1929 has come to stay in the gridiron code resterday by Edward K. Hall of New York, chairman of the national foot- of the newcomers. ball rules committee, in his annual report to the National Collegiate Athletic association.

The rules committee, as a matter of fact, contemplates no changes for en to pitchers, compared with pre-1930, beyond such technical revisions and clarifications as may result from maxim that pitching success inthe completion of the recodification creases with expert fielding. of the whole rules book. The attitude of the committee, as expressed by Sisler were the only first basemen Mr. Hall, thus coincides with the to play 154 games. Bill Terry of record on Monday opposed as op- of Phitsburgh fifteen short of the posed to any changes in the regula- schedule total. Sheely had a fine tions for the new year.

dence of 1929 play was overwhelmingly in favor of the new fumble rule which prevents the opposing side from running with a recovered fumble of any kind.

If anything, the committee may discass extending it, proposals already having been made by some coaches that the rule be applied in principle to prevent running with intercepted forward passes, also to prevent an attacking side from advancing its Cleveland Boxer no Match. Liouis, yet he accepted only 349 own fumble.

Mr. Hall's report, in summing up ? the case for the new regulation, emphasizes that it accomplished the strengthening the strategy of the attack by inviting freer use of the backward or lateral man of the backward or lateral pass, that it simplified the rules and, finally, regames won by a fluke and the neutrailizing of an earned touchdown by

"The two principal criticisms of the fumble rule are that it would tend to promote fumble and that it would take away some of the thrills of the game," said Mr. Hall, "The Tut wrestled him out of the ring in first of these is absurd, for the loss the fifth round. Wallace fell a serious enough penalty to prevent striking the edge of the ring. He carelessness. As to the criticisms that the rule deprives the spectator to continue until the finish of the of one of the great thrills of the game it might be appropriate to the theory that the same is primarily play rather than to provide thrills right to the jaw in the first round, next few years be replaced many count with a hard right to the heart neighbors. North Dakota State. times over by the more legitimate in the sixth. thrills that will inevitably come with

convincingly accomplished their ob-taking every round.

coaches have cooperated in making drew 5,000. effective the revised wording of the Larry Brignola of Boston stopped forward pass and the delayed pass, weight, in the third round. we trust, has gone permanently into the discard."

from the field, even with the "goal" posts moved back ten yards from the goal line and all-around improvement in the kicking department, was noted by the rules chairman. He indicated there is no disposition on the part of the rules-makers to consider restoring the posts to the goal-line.

## LES CANADIENS LEAD

New York-(A)-Les Canadiens of Montreal always have been known as one of the greatest groups of "money players" in the National Hockey league but they never have given better proof of it than they did by beating the Chicago Blackhawks, 3 to 2,

adian group for the Canadiens and abiy will spend one more night on second in the American division for the bench while his mates battle Chicago. A beautiful bit of stickhar. Butler, but may get into the opening dling by Sylvio Mantha, lig Canadi conference affair against Ohio State en defense star, scored the winning at Champaign Monday night. goal after 10 seconds of overtime length of the rink.

roint ahead of their rival Montreal phy was high point man with six national league. Jess Et al. Co. 1. Marcons, who lest to Toronto, 5-3. field goals and three free throws. league record of eleven consecutive drive late in the came to come from son.

victories by beating the N-vi York behind for a victory. Americans, 5 to 2. New York Rangers. Les Canadions varia scored a SI to 25 division at

clash with Detroit and Ottawa meets Philadelphia. The victory gave Penn

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia - Gorilla Jones. Akren, O. Carronnic I Last Argelo. Leipers, is, i. . Signer Sym. Lafayette. Ind. — W. — Montana my Baleir. New York, etc., is I Stone Posited in team figshed a

Columbus, O .- Eddie Shea, Chica- time, here last night. go defeated Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, foul, (2); Sammy Goldberg, Colum- pieces shortly after the start of the bus, knocked out Danny Smith, In- second period and the Montana State dianapolis, (1).

Milwaukee-King Tut, Milwaukee.

pointed Ray McPeck, Rockford, (5).

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## National League Fielding Dropped During Last Year

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New York-Lack of effective pitching is the constant complaint of big short of a complete season. Rogers that during the 1929 season, there man to play the full schedule-150 was a downward trend in the fielding averages in the National league, 1,007. Some difference. Every TEW YORK (P)-The new and with its consequent effect on pitch- time that a second baseman makes

Most of the managers believe that the art of pitching has been forgot-This was made clear and emphatic ten by all except a few, and that it isn't understood by 90 per cent

Of course, the National league pitchers have a comeback. The official records of that league show that only ordinary support was givceding seasons. It is a baseball

In 1929 Frank Hurst and George fielding record with a percentage of Mr. Hall's report asserts the evi- 996. Hurst of Philadelphia was bet-

## KING TUT BEATS **BILLY WALLACE** AT MILWAUKEE

championship, defeated Billy Walduced to a minimum the number of lace. Cleveland challenger, in the round fight Wednesday afternoon by

a technical knockout. Wallace, twice floored for counts of nine and twice knocked staggering across the ring, was unable to respond at the start of the eighth. He claimed he injured his back when of possession of the ball is in itself through the middle rope, his back was given a short rest, and managed

seventh. Regardless of the injury, the Cleve again state the fact that the rules land lightweight, once rated as the committee has always proceeded on most dangerous hitter in the division, was no match for the wildto provide wholesome sport for the swinging Minneapolis puncher. Tut hundreds of thousands of boys who knocked Wallace down with a heavy for the tens of millions of those who staggered with a short right to the

the gradual development of more ever-charging Tut at a safe distance one, with Marquette misplays rob tered a rally, going to the air for a daring handling and passing of the Tut cornered him continually, forc- bing it of much of the excitement, pair of touchdowrs. ing him all over the ring, and dealt Mr. Hall's report declares that the out terrific body punishment at close portunities to score during the first Harold Williams' file to Paul Colother two important changes in the range. Wallace tried to box him, half, and led as it ended by only line, two of four tosses in 19 at-1929 rules, aimed at the screened but got nowhere, and was on the re- two points. A tight defense, however, tempts, were responsible for the pass and the so-called "bottleball" ceiving end from start to finish, Tut; had robbed the Bison of a chance eastern eleven's points. These ame

says the report. "The officials and the beam at 137 1-2. The match imposing lead to overawe the Dakot-

rule prohibiting the screening of the Tony Mandell, Rockford, Ill., welter- Marquette (25)

## he discard." An increase in the number of goals ILLINOIS QUINTET **MEETS BUTLER "5"**

Capt. Doug Mills Expects to Remain on Bench Until Saturday

Chicago -(P)- Coach Craig Ruby's inexperienced Illinois basketball CANUCA HOCKEY LEAGUE by's inexperienced Phinois basketball team meets the powerful Butler five tonight at Indianapolis in the final pre-conference season game.

Although Ruby has experimented with his lineup, the Illini have taken -Holmes (Wisconsin). two out of their three prvious contests, and are hopeful of downing the kota State 3. team that defeated Purdue two weeks ago. Captain Doug Mills, whom ill- SEEK TO STRENGTHEN At stake was first place in the Can- ness has kept out of the lineup, prob-

Charlie "Stretch" Murphy of Purplay. He carried the puck aimost the due, was back in form last night. But the Boilermakers were defeated The victory you Les Canadiens a 38 to 35 by Montana State. Mur. London Ontano of a care int. The Boston Bruns equalled the but the Boleats unleashed a swift

Ohio State also took a beating, its Tonight the Americans - play the second in two nights, when Pennsyla two to one edge over Western Conference opponents, having beaten Indiana and lost to Michigan.

### **PURDUE FIVE LOSES** TO MONTANA STATE

Lafayette, Ind. - 49- Moniana T, second tall commence to win from Purdue 35 to 35 after holding the short end of a 25 to 14 count at half The Boilermakers' defense went to

five scored under the basket shots almost at w.ll. E Ward, center of stopped Billy Wallace. Cleveland, the invaders, led his team in scoring (8). Tate Littman, Miwauket, out- with a total of 14 points, one short of game honors. Which went to "Stretch" Murphy. Purdue center. Cleveland-Frankie Simms, Cleve- Each scored six from the field but land, stopped Pete Wistort, Chica-, Murphy made good three from the foul line while Ward got only two.

ter than Sisler, the former accepting 1,621 chances. The record is 1,986.

Hughie Critz led the second basemen. He played in 106 games. 38 league managers, but along with Hornsby was the only second basegames. He acepted 833 chances. Frankie Frisch holds the record with a better than ordinary record he is

> Whitney of Philadelphia played a third baseman is exactly one hundred more-691. Whitney, however, had a better record than the ordinary third baseman. The third hase jetition. man who begins to climb over 500

son led the National league and Hornia passing attack. was easily the best of the year in Beginning with the initial touch feating New York's Americans, 5 to

tain teams. Walter Lerian of Phil- driving football. adelphia lost his life under a truck. He played in more games than any All-Americans in the lineup, saw the other catcher except Wilson of St. for Swinging Milwaukee chances in 100 centests. That ever spilosters who shattered the famed:

Battler put outs to a game. The record for The Vansa are of these all-laner. a season in \$47 made by George Gibson once with Pittsburgh.

Frank O'Doul was the only outplay in 154 games and his neld percentage was .971. He accepted 334 chances. Taylor Douthit of St. , Louis holds the record with 557. goal. Douthit played all of the games in

1928 to make that record. O'Doul wasn't within miles during the season.

# **MARQUETTE WINS**

Although They Hold 26-17 Advantage

Whatever thrills chin in the second, made his knees to win from Montana State, Marmay have been removed from the buckle with another right in the quette last night did the next best his pass to Jess Mortensen had placgame by the fumble rule will in the fourth and dropped him for another thing by defeating their next-door ed the ball within the shadow of

The score was 26 to 17, and the The Hilltoppers missed many op-

to sweep into the lead. During the in the third and fourth periods. Wallace spotted Tut 4 1-4 pounds, second half. Marquette began to find the scaled 133 1-4 with Tut tipping the range and amassed a sufficiently WESTERNERS PRAISE

Summary:

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|            | Gergen, g (C)        |    |   |
| e          | Johnson g            | •  |   |
| 1          |                      |    |   |

Score at half-Marquette In; N. Du-

## PIRATE HOCKEY CLUB

strengthen their crippled looker team the management of the Prisburgh Pirates of the National Farue has begun negotivitions will the Live troit club for Jimmy Herbart scrappy center, now playing for the fense with the New York have conhas been sont horn to Salk', the cou-

### IMMY BRADDOCK has been ili for several months, and underwent two minor opera-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

tions during that time ...But continued to fight ..... Promoters of indoor track meets in NYawk say there cught to be more foreigners competing to make it interesting. This is an of your in track, with the next O'sn. . s two years every. Trafter conmeror of Stris also as one of those loud of its who uses the firpersonal pronoun a .ct.. played for Notre Dame in 1919 and after the season discussed his face with a piece of tape and played pro in Chicago. ... Until his tongue not the letter of him and he admitted he was the great Trafton, in person ... in that let him out as far as Note ...... football was concerned . .. Ir 1925 he fought with Dat I. Sternaman, half owner of the Chicago Bears.. ... It is said Sternaman gained the decision.

## PITT'S PANTHERS WALLOPED BY U.S.C. TROJANS, 47 TO 14:

Wednesday

BY PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN

likely to cut off base hits lecause troughng hunded them as a New ardson. Dartmouth, in final mitting he is over on the right sile of the Year's day gretting by the mighty (6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-8, 6-2, Marcus Heldricheld where the hall bounds safe-Trojuns of the university c. South man, Philidelphia, 6-3, 6-2, for loys' ern California, Philisburg is grid intle. Whitney of Philadelphia [layer and today prepared to return to take Placid, N. Y.-Dartmouth chances was 501. The record for is native healt, victim of the most wins President Harding triph, for decisive defeat ever meted cut in the (team champlenship in college week 14 years of tournament of roses com, winter sports, leating out the de-The Golden Pitt Punthers, v ho dag [20] 1-2 points to 2c.

is usually covering a great deal of their clears into the turf of the historic lattle ground yesterds, intent New York, with s. points, was mid-No shortstop played in 154 games, on reversing a 7 to 6 beating admin- dle Atlantic spe d skaring champion-Travis Johnson of New York was istered in 1923 by Stamford, left the ship. Lillian Corke, New York. views of football coaches who went on New York was five short and Sheely and he accepted \$51 chances. The reat of the season because they could nearest to that total with 149 games, greensward bowed in their irst de takes had es title. record for shortstops is 984. Jank- not alive the puzzling South in Cu'

> idown, which came only a new mo-12 for eleventh consecutive victory National ments after 70.9.3 persons had fille! fell down amazinaly on the stadium, the men of Troy found chances acepted. One reason why scoring possible in four of their sevthey did so was because of the few on tallies because of unerring aerial trounces Virginia Collegiate and games that they played. Another work. A lifth counter was indirectly reason and a very important one the result of a long pass and the was lack of strikeout kings on cer- others were the result of plunging.

The Panthers, with a quartet of en from them by a group of U. S. C. to 7.

Teby Cansa, one of these all-Amermean selections, opened the conflict ern half, 11 to 12. with a Cazzing 68-yard and 1 in on fielder of the National league to kickof, but fleet Russell Samders, U. S. C sefety man, out him down from lithing, 18 yards short of the

Then, when the Panthers, had failed to crack the Trojan line for the necessary yardage, the touch forms swamps Pittsburg, 47 to 14. Douthit, yet he heided very eleverly down parade for the Pacific coast in some games. He was not rated representatives started. Saunders' as a great outfielde, but improved pass to Harry Edelson caught the Pitt secondary defease flat-footed and the Troy halfback scored.

Before the first quarter had ended Saunders repeated, this time placing a long toss within reach of the to Crescent A. C., 28 to 24. FROM NODAK AGGES racing Ermie Pinckert. Edelson's mate at high haif, and U. S. C. scorracing Ermie Pinckert. Edelson's

Satisfied with their cerial thrusts, Hilltoppers Guilty of Miscues the Trojuns reverted to straight football, with Marshall Duffield skirting | the Panther end for a touchdown after a Pitt fumble had been recov- Georgia, 24 to 22. ered on the 18-yard line. Again, be-Milwaukee -(A)- Having failed fore the half ended, point earning and was marked by Duffield after

their opponent's goal. Trailing 26 to 0 as they went into Wallace was unable to keep the game was a slow and uninteresting the second half, the Panthers nu-

Uansa's pass to Bill Walinchus and

# JACK CANNON, GLASSGOW

2 a host of other eastern perfor ers tory.

The decisiveness of the triamph wealth of deception in two unrate: left spectators at the contest be- rupted marches for towldowns, or a wildered. The east scored its first in the second period, the other in o touchdown in the exeming quarter, the third. on a 25-yard pass, added another in "Red Rabbit" Jarrett, university the second, and completed its sour- of North Dakota halfback, worth Figsty Pepis, of Lancis.

n 5 22 Nobras at, c. sholl the eight t Referee-Clarno (Bradley), ampire touchdown after a march down the

falo, outpointed Johnny Dutto, line, culminating a long line smash-

### HOLIDAY SPORTS SUMMARY

(By the Associated Press) New York - National Collegiate

Athletic association decided on quirt Eastern Eleven No Match house cleaning after hearing report for Powerful Californians of committee appointed to study the Carnegie Foundation report, but 180% gates reject plan to abolish gate to ceipts and paid coaches.

New York -- Pilly Jacobs, Ballis D ASADENA, Calif. - P - Burd- mere, wins national indoor panar ened with a decisive 47 to 141 championship, defeating John Ricci-

fending champeons, New Hampshire,

Newburgh, N. Y. - Bert Taylor. Boston-Boston bruins equal. Na.

Richmond, Va. - Denny Fried-

tional Hockey bugue record by de-

teurs, 20 to 7. Denver - North Central conference representatives outclass Books Mountain conference team, 13 to 6

San Francisco-Eastern all star glory of individual performance stoll team dewns vestern aggregation, is

> Atlanta-Team from northern laff of southern conference defrats south-

New Haven-Yale defeats Holy Cross, 28-20. Georgetown bears New York University, 32-17. Dallis-Mid west team

southwest stars, 25 to 12. Pasadena, Cal. — Southern Cali

Honolulu - Washington State de feats University of Hawari, 25 to 7. Philadelphia - Pennsylvania de-

feats Obio State, 31 to 25. New York - Georgia Tech loses

Lafayette, Ind. -- Montana State beats Purdue, 38 to 35. East Lansing, Mich. - Syracuse noses out Michigan State, 21 to 19.

Athens, Ga. - Furman upsets

New York - Dartmouth Princeton, 4 to 0.

New Year Day Grid Game off over the Christmas holidays. Denver Elks

Denver, Colo. - W- All affects football squad recruited from the FG FT PF. San Francisco - (P) -- Western north central conference packed too O'Donnell, f (C) ...... 2 3 1 football enthusiasts were singled the much team work for Booky Moun-

tolay as they resuperated from the Coach Jack West's players had a 3 effects of seeing an ellistar cost lot of Rame, possoned by the Der-1 cam trounced 19 to 7 here years, benefit game, sponsored by the Der-2 Redigner that Manquete has a configuration and they equation of the strong effects of the month Denicy 3 effects of seeing at all-star a estable of fancy football ready for the

"Red Rabbit" Jurrett, university mg ly means of two fell god s ly deross for the first - w by recond z up on the last hip of a triple ; . . . . at the long service and for Americans to be and in the last The west made its lone see in Lawrence Small, Morr agade by the first state to the stop of scored to other after a state of trelle soush sunt . . . rsc.

The Rocky Mountain fears a see ! with only a manute 1 ft to play, Thern Brigham, Young Dall ack. Buffalo, N. Y .- Torumy Paul Buff- plunged seroes from the two- and

## Pittsburgh—@—In an effort to Barnard Expects A. L. To Set The Pace In Majors

BY ERNEST S. BARN M50 President American League Chicago - UF - News 1835 d for more strains in the fi 9. 80" society, it is rather a

for me to give unterance American league review for the 1% season. However, as I was but tally correct in my forecast, a pear ago, it may be safe to recall mo predictions of last New Year's w doclared the Arbiteles would are an New York lankers plenty of the We and possibly win the rennant.

troat slumped toward the end of the ment. season and failed to finish as light. The Boston Red Sox have male had anticipated. Nevertheless the themselves to the some.

world series in which the Attace known.

Žij Cetingo Nataulis, valgrino tak sa there. I was proted to see ing the Are-Det a would win be agently Animafranciasti fininkaj kiningati Transferrence of pure that the I To ches people to yell I the

Trees it at my diagnosis of the toral-American league race of 1980 will be more hotly contested right down the line than :: was in 1929. Cleveland

muts be considered a contender. De troit Washington and St. Louis should give a better account of thereselves. Each is stronger till hits 1900 It also may be recalled I for last- record. Chinage can be a correction ed better charas for Clevelan, and upon the acquisition of Donle Bire Detroit. C'eveland dil finish much as manager, Under his direction tohigher than it did in '28. While Der; White Sox will show great indirect

as I had expected under its new man- a few changes which should make azement, it played to tar more jee- them a better ball club. They already the than it had for several years. On have one of the best putching staffthe other hand, neither St. Lot. s for in the country. If they develop mor-Was, digion was as successful as I of a named, they are going to prov-American league, as a unit, place to In the coath of Miller Huggins

larger attendance than it will might a f w days before the scasor ornded, the American leaduc sustained Naturally, I council but express my a great loss as Mider was one of the satisfaction over the result of the most efficient managers I ever have

## Griffith Has Manager Who Also Is His Friend

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VEW YORK-A manager does not necessarily know the ability of his fighter letter the interest of his charge and

als with him in the grim and each in the ring. Jack O'Reite is had been asking far. to of the larter. Jack has the chi'r is just no litter to July as

the band of Griffing was ruled in many be so, but you cannot prove. The former Lawrence men on the year of list. Firther over Johnson tilly Jack O'Keefe. He has worther to im are Mide Kotal, guard, Jake Ris c. Shallow and Malni become of the kill Hossim out from a care Zussman, forward and Roger Ash of and Jack was radiantly happy, tumweight into a roll alown leady- to the center. Another firmer Viking

## JACOBS NEW JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPION

man's all star professional team Frank Parker. Milwaukee bles Team

New York-(P)-William Jacobs of Hillimore City college is the new that would be selected for Jick

these few the National parties in the garden cloud have made a good do not well 6-0, 60, 2-6, 7-9, 6-3, those towards clearing to the s lief be a favored from the heavyweight muddle. Start to win the fournament but Richar son was not even among the 16 seed 1 physis.

Jacci , is 17 and Richardson 18. Marcus Hecht, 16, of New York, won the national boys' indoor title. beating Bernard Friedman, Philaa iclphar, in the final, 6-3, 6-2, Heefit N. C. A. A. Turns Down Pro- coin's of Buffalo on Jan. 21. In do.,' ics Hooht and Friedman lest to Frank Parker of Milwaukee and Glies Venstraliten, New York, in the final, 75, 6-3.

In the junior doubles Sandy burg. 44, 64, 68, 75.

leam in Years; Nodaks Wednesday

pend two days hard drill before thes will be urged to start a quer, southwestern all star line to pieces meeting Marquette university five on carnest effort to clean up their own and effectively muss up almost the latter's floor in Milwankee. Sat- institutions. archy evening. The Vikings resumed! The proposal of President Frank the air. off over the Christmas holidays.

P. Day of Union college that col. Near the close of the second half off over the Christmas holidays. Marquette land up another viet return to amateur couches, was terms the tire score at 6-6, but thereafter Was Sponsored by the tory we was any night by defeating be ted on the grounds that it would were distinctly outplayed.

as one of the strongest quinter's on better system, the Layren e's heddle. The Hilliop. The election of Coach Co. I Late of I be has devel and Polmer E. Lauce, who had bell o, of a te on that hers none. Appleton logs who are freshin in the N. C. A. A. 21 years ago retred 6 prikes of Jack Cannen, Notre l'ame tain conference players yesterday. At Live one and reveral others, The office of homolary president was cuard, Glassgow, Iswa halfback and the visitors taking home a 13-6 vice famor members of the local high created and General. Figure was school bashetball term have been ele tel to it for life. formishing sermonage for the Vikings.

> after tion to offiche too. Denney is and still satisfied with his team this winter for it looks impressive

a diffing his regular on a fense most

on piger with a struct of veteran lettorving letterment courts for almost the Hoval Canadian Air Poses.

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not alone for the purse, but for the popportunity of tackling the accepted leader of the Leavy-weight division. Play Kimberly-Clark Team

O'Keefe's has puress turned to in anyone else. Some managers resentment which has armed at first and off the earnings of their righters, that the Minm, changement was not unit are concerned about them to to be his. I write the curposeds t extent and no further. There was counsel of outsiders who that it to his profession. If is the the best and that fluffy was not M ler Cords of Appleton meet the o his and works all safe y quite ready for Similar. O'Keefe persisted and accepted a smaller firs every willip its fight - re. portion of the date relent to the former Lawrence college players, all

There are those in versets of Tuffy to find at least rocket who will quest a toff fe's years lead, the Cords look as im I a set-lack to the Sign. Only freigment in small and placement pressive as any pre-or semi-projection Closete radiate I happings with hard puncling midwest river. This Rapids, an accomplishment any time ewight, with the reach high mark our is Arnie Hillman but he came chalked up against his reach and to Lawrence after the title team has Braddee't in a return go to en se on half he remained in school.

Member of Winning Dou- of money for Jerseyman. This time ship days away lack when, and Tuffy Granth is the best opponent pro laskettall.

ng of America's in-bor tennis p' cy- Sharkey at present. Vitture Cam- Intercity field for there will be me is of Junior ago and John Richards, 1020, often mentions I, would be a least between the Cooks son of Partmenth is the new grown Chopping block for the Post man, K. C.s. The invalors will Otto von Porat is far from our of their stars polly for a tion. The was compared Relation bon yes, the running. In pulling Craftal

## SEEK REMEDY FOR SPORT SITUATION

posal to Abolish Gates. REBHOLTZ STARS IN

New York-(P)-The National Col-Davenport and Kichard Downing of legiste Athletic association has made New York beat Ponald Frame, a New Year's resolution that the next Harvard, and Fred Roll, Mercers- bulletin on college athlet, a issued by the Carnegie Foundation must tell of conditions entirely unlike these described in bulletin 23. Their twentyto irth annual meeting yesterday, the delegates admitted the existence of the conditions the Carnege report

Lawrence college basketball team, while, college and university time, north, headed by the redoubtable Thursday will return to the court to dents and secondary school authors "Pest" Welch of Pardue, shatter a

the office since the organization of

FAME FOR CHARLOTTE

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uled Kohler PPLETON will get its first view A of professional bashetball Tues-day evening Jan. T, when the Kimberly-Clark team of Kimberly in Arm ry G. Bonsting a lineup that shows three

members of the state and midwest the light team the Viking's boasted of a couple that a knowkout at the hards of the somets headey. However, Hillman experienced Junes J. Bradack. It roules well with the other men and is the to think of Tuffy mostics mucht have been an all-state player

early defeat. Greath has been move. Demaining members of the Cord the along smoothly, w. . Priflock team which is being sponsored by has been getting his bumps. It the Appleton Tire Shop are Elmer would prove nothing but a lig wad Punn, from high school champion last year Brallos, had a bright Milton Scheurle who starred at Osn future, but Toffy has far surpassed Rosh normal a coupl years ago and who is an ell timer at pro and semi

The opering game will be a sort of

Gossens, Reca Courthan, William, ers who may be called into action and they are ; ayers almost as cup able as the first strangers. Tuesday's same will be the first effort in several years to stage a pro game here. If it is successful the

# CHARITY GRID GAME

Cords plan to bring Kohler Rocce-

ations here on Jan. 14 and the Lin-

Former Wisconsin Back Helps Southwest Beat Southerners, 25-12

Dallas, Tex. -(P) - "Power" fo ttill, as played by an all-star aggre gation of midwest players, held a de-Lake Placid, N. Y.—Yale defeats' Hilltoppers Have Strongest' The new president, Kennedy of Princeton, was author, aerial system of Southwestern teams ized to appoint a committee to draw as presented by the Southerners yes up a practical and promising reform terday in the annual Dixie classic. program. The committee will : jort | Pifteen thousand fans watched a at the next annual meeting. Means group of young Giants from the

, every southern attempt to take to

North Dalotta Aggles and now loom, be only a return to an older and no Reliable of Wisconsin and Young of Detroit scored twice each for the The election of Mr. Kennedy as midwest, Young counting on passes personalist from the under direction of president same after Brit of or Gene from Welch and Helman of Ohio is a of Arkansas made the southwest's two talkes on busses from Grubbs of Texas Corlstian.

> Basketball, Armory, Tues., Jan. 7th. SEE Eddie Kotal and the boys in action.

"Today, age is a matter of health, temperment and and wardrobe" says Ferron. WHO'S THE BOY FRIEND!

WHY JACK-THAT'S MY DAD, HE DOES LOOK YOUNG - DOESN'T HE?

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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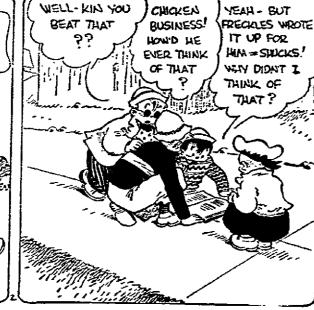


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Prize-Winning Essay

By Blosser





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YOU MAY REMEMBER WHEN WE OPENED THIS CONTEST FOR THE BOIS, WE ASKED THEM TO TELL US WHAT THEY WOULD DO, IN A BUS-INESS WAY, IF THEY HAD \$500 EACH TO START WITH. THISK OF EXTLI CLUCIA 3 THEM ALL, DUT HAVE ROOM FOR ONLY ONE LETTER, From Oscar Pletzenbaum THE FOLLOWING IS EXactly the way that MASTER OSCAR WROTE

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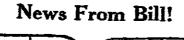
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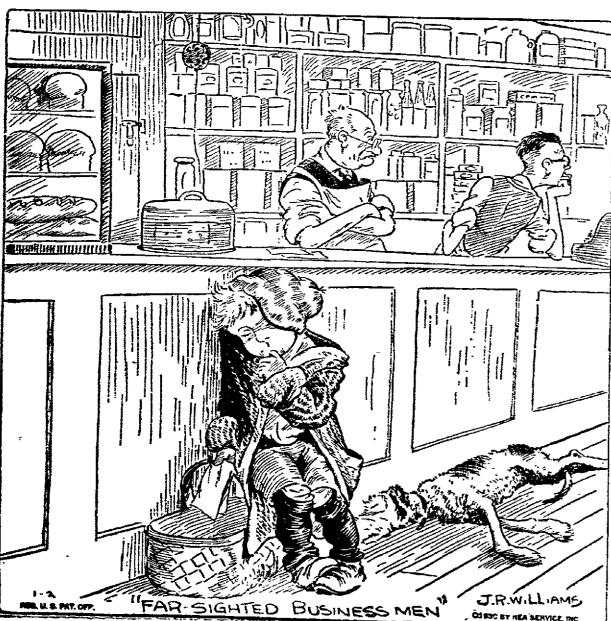
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INTRODUCTION YEW LODGE

Heavy clouds, massed toward the northwest, deepened the blackness of the May night and brought added table was drawn back and the figconcern to Peggy Prescott as she drove her car along the rough coun- occupy it. Peggy sat down. Pointtry road leading from Milion to East ing to a tall goblet by her plate.

that part of Connecticut and the caught a glimpse of swarthy skin mountain scenery from Danbury and glowing eyes before the figure northward had made her forgetful of withdrew. the hours she had spent behind the steering in her frantic haste to reach her destination. She did not need to refer to a

clause in her uncle's will, a memorandum of which reposed in her suitcase, to remember the conditions attached to her inheritance of his not inconsiderable fortune.

....provided the said Margaret Prescott take up her residence in Yew Lodge on the banks of Mohawk Pond. Litchfield county, Connecticut. between the hours of 1 a. m. and Eght;" then, as a surprised ejaculamidnight of the 16th day of May, tion escaped Peggy: "Come an' see following my death, with but her ser-vants and her personal effects; to fo' yo'self, honey." come only by motor, and to remain at Yew Lodge for a day and a LONDON TOYS MIRROR month, never absenting herself therefrom for more than one hour during either the day or the night within that specified period of time.

ed wife's nephew, Jamieson Sinclair, Christmas. lieutenant-commander, United States

Notice of the probate of her unit concerned her, reached Peggy in orders. San Francisco on the eve of her sailing for Manila to join her father, fifty somersaults with no visible and mother, Col. and Mrs. John means of propulsion some of the ju-Prescott. She promptly canceled her venile onlookers are frankly distrust-passage on the army transport and. ful, some are properly amazed and with her mother's colored maid, Ju-some are just plain bored. ha, caught the first train east.

ply with her uncle's supulation that lief they are being very adult. she "come only by motor" to Yen

proached her future home.

the front door leaving Julia seated diers, and only an occasional rife. in the car. Peggy took several besitant steps ferward after a summse of the interior which revealed furnishings GERMAN LAUDS SPIRIT

that denoted taste and comfort. Then suddenly she spied the shadowy figure of a man in the room.

A respectful bow answered her. "Then you are expecting me-Miss

Prescott?" Another bow,

She called to Julia to come in and 600 in America. again addressed the silent figure. coming?" she inquired.

Once more the figure bowed, then we have in Europe," Merkel observglided to the left and held back the ed. drawn portieres across a doorway. "When I see Henry Ford publishevidently expecting her to pass ing whole page advertisements weekthrough it.

hat direction. She had almost reach- wish we had a Mr. Ford, slipped on the polished floor. Her donating \$2,500,000 to the Guggenthereby saving a nasty fall.

lights went on in front of her and we had a Mr. Guggenheim."

she saw that she faced a dining

ure waited respectfully for her to she glanced up. It was her first motor trip through | "Water, please,

A second later a large silver soun tureen was placed in front of her.

"Miss Peggy, whar is yo'?" Julia's ail came from the living room. "I am waiting for dinner."

And at the words Julia's come ellow face brightened. "Go out in the kitchen, Julia, and

ask Uncle Herbert's servant where the garage is located and I will drive the car around there." Julia started with alacrity for the

door to which her mistress pointed.

London -(P)- A toyland reflec-"If the conditions herein set forth tion of this modern world with its are not carried out to the letter, all amplanes, huge bridges, modern ait. bequests to the said Margaret Pres- and its general speed is opening up cott are to go instead to my deceas ; all over London in preparation for

Shop windows are filled with the most amazing things. Hungry-eyed youngsters are dragging parents to cle's will and its contents so far as the toy departments to get in early

When the little antic-man turns

There are huge airplanes and zep-Met on her arrival in New York pelins modeled on the lines of this that morning of May 16 by the exe-, season's giants of the air. There are cutor of Herbert Prescott's will, she toy automobiles almost as big as had been provided with a five past, the "baby" models that parents senger coupe that she might com- drive about London in the fond be-

And in keeping with the move teward world disarmament, there is a As the shadows deepened, she ap- notable decline in the size of popguns. Toy department managers re-The head-lights played on the port there has been a definite reducfront door of what she surmised was tion in the demand for instruments her uncle's late residence. Taking a of warfare. There are practically ro ker from her handbag, she opered cannons, comparatively few tin sol-"for hunting."

## IN AMERICAN AVIATION

Berlin -(P)- Otto J. Merkel, di-"Is this Yew Lodge?" she asked rector of the Lufthansa, marvels at cagerly after recovering from her the private American aviation development and attributes it to a knack for organizing public opinion. The head of the German airways

corporation contrasted the 500 planes owned privately in Europe with 7.-"Your way of organizing public "Did Mr. Chase notify you of my opimon in matters of air service

seems to me far superior to anything

ly, extolling the flying man and vis-Without hesitation she started in unlizing our aeral future, well, I ed the door when her high heels; "And when I see Mr. Guggenheim

out-flung hand reached the wall, bein foundation with a deed outlining the wishes of this maecenas of Accidentally her fingers pressed an aviation for furthering air service naelectric wall button and several tional and international, well, I wish

## FIVE REPUBLICANS SEEK DEMOCRATIC SEATS IN HOUSE

BY RODNEY DUTCHER from the large Republican majority. vessel to the Oceanographer. Congressman Frederick W. Dallin-1 Mouse to the court of arreals of the folk, is also to take part in the work.

Listrict of Columbia.

Mr. Morgan rendered the vessel to

WOULD END DELAY

from his soat by a contestant he ping-

Under Dallinger's proposal, both parties would file briefs with the court immediately after the election contested. Acting while Congress was recess, the court would consider House. the merits of the case and render its indings of fact to the House, which would still have the final decision as "The time has come to put an end

to the idea that contested elections are political issues," Dallinger says. "Partisanship is now very apt to be a controlling factor with the result! that the real merits of a case often "Under such legislation as I pro-

ase the House would be organized n strict accord with laws governing elections in the various states, expedited decisions in important cases be proved. would do away with the present long delay which is a distinct detriment. to legislative work, the number of wises not based on real merits but instead on hopes of a partisan decision would be reduced and many personal and partisan considerations would be

and is likely to appear for it before a House committee.

one of the members whose seat is ness of a few judges. being centested. William C. Lawson. wership. The wealthy Mr. Lawson and later report to the House. also raised that issue in the campoign, but he was licked just the same. His idea is that she lost her Royal Engineers, who is now dead, Mrs. Owen probably will keep her seat, as she is supposed to come in under the Cable act restoring premurital nationality status to American widews.

Former Congressman Ralph E. Updyke of Indianapolis is after the seat of Representative Louis Ludlow on the ground that Ludiow, a newspaper correspondent was a resident of Washington and not of Indiana. This issue of inhabitancy was raised than Palmisano. according to the count, but he alleges fraud, especially in Palmisano's own precinct. Each against James M. Beck of Philadelphia following a special election in 1927. But Beck, although he also was charged with being a Washington

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coast lines.

Arrangements were made to complete that remarks with the complete that remarks were made to complete the complete Washington-Five Republicans are plete the transfer with simple ferconfesting for the seats of five Dem. malities today at Tebo's basin, Nen ocrats in the House and the proba- York, with Captain F. L. Peacock bility is that some of them would taking command for the Coast and not have bothered to make a contest Geodetic Survey. The ceremonies inif they had not counted on support cluded changing the name of the

The work in which it will be used on a Massachusetts Republican, has consists of recharting the entire atthit slived a bill which would vir. lantic and guif scaboards. One testally remove the political element sel, the Lydonia, is already engaged thin decisions in contested election in this task and a second, the Lydro- has produced, for the first time in was by transferring them from the grapher, recently launched at Not- as history, a billion dollar bank-

to the government during the war-The UR, if it became a law, would when it was used as a naval aux lalso reduce delay. The cases now lary, reverting to his possession at slowing a gain for 1929 of \$200,000 name arms from the election of the close of hostilities. The only sub-November, 1928 Presumably they ulation attached to the present g.f. Conwill oil be settled during the regular is that it shall never be disjosed of ssion. But if a member is ousted by the government except by scrap-The commerce department, in ac-

March 4, 1929, and the contestant's knowledgement of the gift, said it cass, and the first one west of the ty Al Dahn and Joe Dates, order Diggers ay also starts from that date, so was entirely fitting that the Corsair, Mississippi river. The others are that representaion of the particular a veteran of many years of cruising. d strict temporarily costs the govern- should end her days, in helping man, the Guaranty Trust company of 1621 gold ungers and pursue their Lines, Arman, Killia Lee Me ment \$20,600 a year instead of \$10, explore the depths of the waters New York, and the Continental Physicage activities, to the assemblant Albert of the There over which it had passed many nois Bank of Chicago.

The vessel is of 1,106 gross tons

Vincent L. Palmisano of Baltimore is defending his seat against former fiess by the blink is shown by the Congressman John Philip Hill, the gradit aggregations and drafts, reaching aggregations. but famous wet. Hill polled 300 votes less which presumably would sustain the of these men claims to be wetter than the other, which is pretty wet.

CHARGE FRAUD IN TEXAS Then there's the case of former Congressman Harry M. Wurzback against Congressman Augustus Me-Closkey of San Antonio, McCloskey skun through by 200 votes and Wurzdo not get the attention they deserve. bac halleges fraud in manipulation has been pretty well established that someone monkeyed with the returns. but Wurzbach's election remains to

ry F. Lawrence Congressman Jacob L. Milligan of the third Missouri district, who was returned by the bare majority of 39 votes. Lawrence Christian Bousus, young French claims errors in the count. He took southpaw, in the semi-finals of the his case to the Missouri supremet French international covered court court, claiming that several judges tennis championships today by William Tyler Page. clerk of the had failed to sign poll books, and scores of 5-8, 6-2, 8-6. He will meet House, is a strong admirer of the bill that those precincts should be Bounding Basque, in the final on thrown out, but the court decided Saturday. that voters should not be disen-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida franchised because of the careless-

All these cases now rest with the whom she defeated by 30,000 votes. House elections committees, which of Bear Bluff, near here, were free List year, disputes her American cit. will hold oral hearings if necessary today after paying fines of \$50 each

# BANK ON PACIFIC

for 1929

San Francisco — (P) — California the bank's annual statement today in the pature, impersonate miners; stere, r veiled casets of \$1,055,000 \*\* 0

the fourth bank in the United

The bank's greatest gain during the year just ended was in deposits, which increased from \$695,645,000 to their boy friends for shiny nuggets Ceballos the stage presentation resident, kept his seat by vote of the: \$590,592,660. The gain was more than \$195,999,696.

Development of international business by the bank is shown by the credit, acceptances and drafts, reaching \$40,000,000 in December co pared to \$33,000,000 a year ago.

The bank claims a record in upbuilding of a banking system by its growth since 1927, when, with resources of \$599,000,000, it began an attempt to build itself into a billion dellar institution by the sixtleth birthday of the founder, A. P. Giannini. The objective was gained a half year ahead of the date set, Giannini's sixtieth birthday being May C.

### The other contest is that of Hen- TILDEN REACHES FINAL IN FRENCH NET TOURNEY

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of both periods. On the stage, in which they appear in an elaborate 'show within a show' it e lovely; ganza which was one of E laste Lilles appear as Forty-and some great stage successes The Dank of Ruly thus becomes the attire of gold rush & s. singmg and dancing to the tune of her. Ann Penn aton, Layan ? The Song of the Gold Diggers," man, Gert ade Shert was one of the many wing hits winten Poster play. bratel Try Pon Alley witers, principals the National City bank of New York. After theatre hours they become Tearle. William Bakewell, nture of big butter and egg ment, be, uty energy of lea-

form many of the comedy situ- and direction was in charge of it ations in this brilliant extrava- Del Ruth.

### **DELAYS SENTENCES IN** MICHIGAN BANK CASE

Flint, Mich. -(49)- Sentencing of nine former executives and emp'cyes of the Union Industrial bank who pleaded guilty to charges of emberzlement in connection with the \$3. 592,000 defalcation recently revealed. today was deferred by Judge James S. Parker in circuit court unt Car The bearded miners of the Califor Charles D. Beagle, prosecuting pective attitudes toward carning friend.

Those concerned are Ivan P. C diggers of 1929 with their charms, and vice president: Frank P. Mon- mutual friend of their methers. their wiles and their ability to get tague, former assistant vice poesdent: Milton Pollock, former As-Giannini Institution In Cali- way dirt from the most forbidding president: Russell A. Bunyon, formfornia Shows Huge Gain prospects, brought forth in "Gold discount manager: Mark H. K. L. Diggers of B-oadway." Warner former assistant casher and A Bros, and Vitaphone led per cent Schlosser, J. W. Barren and C. A

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By Alice Judson Peale

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and that he had little idea that he must give service in return. Carl is kept upon a strict allow-

ance—and the money he earned tennis balls and so many more hours

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Obviously the attitude of the first lad will be fur more serviceable than Both boys were asked at different that of the second in helping to actieve an a contable adjustment in Carl responded eagerly to the presonant's wealtry, it is a port at to have tect of earning \$1 an hour. A dolors proper respect to the a sainfornts the am hour! Three dollars turned in and proper fe line that the must

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ILLNESS KEEPS POOR

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Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Michael J. O'Connor late of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the 50th day of April 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or he forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid.

at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of May 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated December 31, 1829.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Representatives. COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the the matter of the estate of

this matter by the county court for Ou'agamic County on the 18th day of December 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 21st day of January 1930, at the onening of the 1821.

ceased
Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowance against said
deceased must be presented to said
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Was only \$215,351.44. In this eight year period, 1,581 disabled persons were rehabilitated. The percentage

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## INTRODUCE BILL TO **ENLARGE FUND FOR DISABLED WORKERS**

Would Increase Appropriation to \$2,500,000 Annually

BY BUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Wash, Corrs.

Washington - An annually inreasing fund from the federal treasury to help Wisconsin rehabilitate County Judge.

LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE, Attorneys for Estate.

Lee on Education of the House of to meet its distance many forms. The reliance which this type of finance concern has been placing on profits taken from sales or securities to meet its distance.

Under this bill, the federal government will continue its aid to the Gust Lange, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for the present appropriation of \$1,000,-

uary 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Marie Lange for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Gust Lange late of said county, deceased more than doubled by the end of the 6-year period.

If the Reed bill is not passed, the federal aid will probably be discon-

all was only \$215,351.44. In this eight of increase in earnings was nearly quadrupled, being 266 per cent higher than before. In introducing his bill, Represen-

tative Reed said:

"To date, 44 States of the Union have accepted the provisions of the National Rehabilitation Act and are cooperating with the Federal Government in re-training and returning to remunerative employment their disabled citizens. This counselling, training and placing of disabled persons costs on the average only \$256 per case. The average age of rehabilitated persons is 30 years, which gives them on the average a working expectancy of 20 years. During the first year of rehabilitation they earn on an average more than the cost of their rehabilitation and still have a period of 19 years in which to be

IDLENESS COSTLY

"Figures from the various States show that it :osts from \$300 to \$500 annually to maintain these persons

în idleness at State expense. "The rehabilitation program has been in operation for over nine years During a large part of this period ica nor foreign. Localizing their this work in the States first cooperating was in the experimental stage as is now the case with those States portfolios filled with American comwhich have inaugurated their program more recently. Therefore, it is imperative that Federal aid be extended for such period of years as will give equal opportunity to all States in the development of stand-

methods. "The urgent need for more funds s indicated by the fact that annually high in relation to the cost of capthere are 50,000 persons vocationally ital in the form of debenture bonds handicapped through physical dis have a large amount of high cost ability who need rehabilitation and low return common stock among under the present program only their investments. Against this is a about 5,000 of these persons are de. liberal percentage of income yielding

through the service." from her own funds for this work their junior shares in case they feel during the current year. During the disposed to continue dividend payfiscal year 1929, which ended June ments on them. 30, 1929, Wisconsin received \$25,- Out of the situation which faces 902.29 from Uncle Sam to aid in the strictly trading or finance comtraining disabled men and women in pany involved exclusively in common new occupations. This was the en- stocks that either show a depreciatire federal allocation to Wisconsin, tion in the cost price or yield too The total spent in the state during little on the average to insure paythe year was \$63,002,29, of which ments on common or capital stock

\$38,000 was state funds. During the fiscal year 1929, Wis- er companies with a diversified inconsin, with the aid of the federal vestment list will probably develop. government rehabilitated 190 per This is one of the situations that sons, 155 men and 35 women. Ninety- is expected to become more active four of them were under 21 years early in 1950. 475 00 old and the other 96 ranging from 21 to 51 and over, with the majority between 21 and 40. Forty-four of these 475 00 disabilities resulted from employment 450 00 accidents, 53 from public accidents, 425.00 S2 from diseases and 11 from congen-

the loss of one or both hands, 25 the loss of an arm, 65 the loss of a leg. 350 00 16 the less of both egs, one each the loss of a hand and arm and a hand water for 49 years, because it rusts and ler, five the loss of an arm and 315 00 leg, four the loss of vision, five the beverages. \$25.00 ; loss of hearing, 14 listed as multiple 275 00 disabilities and 22 as "general dis-293 00 abilities." One hundred and twenty- who swindled me out of \$50,000. nine were rehabilitated by school. PETER: How did he do that? training, six by employment training and 55 by job restoration.

this sale.

## MANY INVESTMENT TRUSTS IN BAD WAY SINCE STOCK CRASH

Too Many Concerns Failed to Diversify Their Invest-

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-Financial Review and Outlook-The recent discontinuance of dividends on the common stocks and capital stocks of several important Ameriits workers disabled in industry is can and Canadian investment trusts authorized in a bill introduced by and trading corporations emphasizes the reliance which this type of fin-Representative Daniel A. Reed of ance concern has been placing on

> and the finance companies were realizing a substantial income on the shares of companies held in their portfolios, they were able to be extremely generous to their stockholders. A study of their income accounts at that time indicated that there was a higher percentage of return on profits on securities than from dividends or interest on stocks and bonds owned. Frequently, the one item was several times greater than the other. In some cases direct income, or that from dividends and interest received, was sufficient to cover, with a substantial margin, the interest on its own borrow-

numbers of them are faced not only with lack of opportunity to realize profits from which dividends may be paid on junior shares, but their portfolios frequently show a value below cost. This has i en a factor in reversing their divi-end policy and forcing them to build up their cash

Relatively few of the finance companies accepted the theory of a widely diversified investment list. A majority bought exclusively of Amer ican common stocks. Some specialized in the stocks of one industry, as public utilities, oils, rails, aviation shares, banks and trust company sues. Their managements were not familiar with foreign conditions. So they did not invest either in foreign bonds or in foreign stocks. They did not believe in bonds, either Amerinvestments, therefore, they are in an unfavorable position now with

Wisconsin has allocated \$45,000 ities and allow a little margin for

a series of consolidations with strong

Ottawa- General Jan Christian Smuts has refrained from tobacco for 30 years. Offered a cigar at the home of Sir Robert Borden, he said he had not smoked since the British made tobacco so hard to get during

Sea Cliff, N. Y .- William P. Draper who began his 91st year of life

JAMES: There goes the old rascal JAMES: He wouldn't let me mar-4ry his daughter.-Answers.

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reserves at the expense of their common stock holders.

mon stocks on which the average

low. SOME BETTER OFF On the other hand, the older and more shrewdly managed trusts ards of efficiency in practice and spread their capital over a wide investment area which now gives them a steady income and income that is

with 1930, says he has drunk no pipes. He uses tea, coffee and other

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ings, in the form of debenture bonds or bank loans and to meet the dividends on preferred stocks. It did not, however, leave a great deal of margin for dividends on junior sedurities which bulked high in the total capitalization of the companies. HELD WEAR FEATURE It has always been considered a weak feature in the stock situation of the trading corporations that they were so dependent on profits taken in securities in order to maintain the prices of their shares and to pay divide is on them. Now that they have encountered an era of Hquidation and defiation in stocks.

rate of return at the cost price is

finitely being reached and aided securities available to pay all of their fixed charges and contingent liabil-

## Financial And Market News

# SELLING PRESSURE AS RENEWED AFTER

Bears Focus Attention on Public Utility Is-

BY STANLET W. PRENOSIL

A further sharp falling off in freight car traffic, appointment of equity receivers for the Submarine bearish stock market sentiment.

belief that the completion of the position of the market, which also was expected to benefit from the disiribution of more than \$1,000,000,000 in dividends and interest this month. he early investment demand was disappointing, however, and pools, which had resumed activities in the expectation of attracting a large outside following, were compelled to curtail operations or run the risk of dissipating all of their buying power. Commission houses continued to

new commitments. BEARISH FACTORS

Among the bearish factors tsressed were: The loss of general buying followed at around \$13.25. power as a result of the recent crash in stock prices; the curtailment in freight traffic and general industrial production; the loss of gold; uncertainties over the tariff; prospects of federal reserve and securities specu-

sence of any extensive inventories lbs. 9.00@9.75. except in the automobile and a few

Call money renewed unchanged at change in its discount rate.

climbed 2 3-4 to 173 3-4, and tumbled 10.25. to 168 34. Allied Chemical fell 6 1-2 Sheep receipts 5,900: market activ points below Tuesday's close, Stand- strong to 25c higher; bulk fat lamb ard Gas and Electric 5, and Sears 13.00@13.50; early top 13.60; fat ewe Roebuck, R. H. Macy and Simmons 6.00; feeding lambs quotable stead;

Foreign Power. Upward tendencies were resumed for a time in the afternoon, when New York Central, Public Service of Tank, United Aircraft and Newton in the morning. The close was bulk better grades 11.50 212.00.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

es easy. Great Britain in dollars, oth- or better; pigs 2.60: average cost

cables 4.57 13-16; 60 day bills on sales and bids fat lambs strong to banks 4.53 1-3; France Gemand .55 higher gold lots good natives 3.93 9-16; cables 5.93 3-4; Italy demand 12.75; bidding around 13.00 or better

many 23.85 1-2; Holland 40.32; Norway 25.78: Sweden 26.85: Denmark 26.78; Switzerland 19.41 1-0; Spain ' 13.36; Greece 1.29 3-4; Peaind 11.26; ing strong on light weights closed Czechoslovakia 2.96; Jugoslavia weak. Prime heavy and butchers 1.77 14: Austria 14.08: Rumania .60: 259 jbs. and up 9.15@9.65: fair to Argentine 41.24: Brazil 11.16: Tokyo best butchers 216-246 Ds. and Gown

### POTATO MARKET

track, 250. Market slightly weaker. | 5.50; canners 4.00@4.75; bulls butch-Wisconsins, \$2.40 to \$2.50.

172 cars, on track 250, total U. S. 11.00@12.50; throwouts 5.00. shipments Tuesday 941. Wednesday

## ALL CLASSES SHOW | WHEAT VALUES ARE SLIGHT ADVANCES

Prices With Limited Sup-

the start of the hog trading over the average Yesterday featured sales in all classes. Receipts of only 22,fused to meet the prices demanded. to be valued.

American Cigar dividend and the tle market opened firm and tended revelation of large losses by invest- higher even the advance yesterday. [1-4.) ment trusts during the October-Nov- Choice light weights and yearlings ember break all contributed to the were the favorites and the top for 2,000 on hand today were slow to sell even at the decline. At the 11 (Thursday) and the ouside demand today was better than it has been for several weeks. The bulk of the run was short-fed steers, ranging in value from \$11.50 to \$13.50, and little improvement appeared in price

urge their customers to exercise care- offering. Prices opened steady to ful discrimination in the making of stronger, with all interests active, especially the shippers. Yesterday's top of \$13.50 was the starting point today for the best, while the average

strong position of the banks; the ab- 8.75. Pigs medium to choice 90-130 leight weight grain, whereas choice er carriers for express privileges.

easier money and its stimulus to strong to 25c higher; fat cows steat action of othe cereals. building and other construction; the dy; bulls strong; vealers strong to 50c higher; tat cows steady.

administration's program to stimulate hysiness; the relatively small higherffi stockers and feeders steady.

Net late business; the relatively small Slaughter classes, steers good an volume of bank loans to corporations: choice 1309-1500 lbs. 12.00@12.65; 110 and the presence of a large short interest in the market which is experience in the market which is experienced in the pected to act as a mushion on minor 850 lbs. up \$.25@13.15; fed yearling good and choice 75-950 lbs. 12.756 16.25; heifers, good and choice 85 5 per cent, with the demand light and indications that the rate would work lower within the next day or choice \$60@10.75 common and medium 7.75@12.00; cows, good and choice \$60@10.75 common and medium 7.75@12.00; cows, good and choice \$60@10.75 common and medium 7.75@12.00; cows, good and choice \$60@10.75 common and medium 7.75@12.00; cows, good and choice \$60.00 common and medium 7.75@12.00; common and medium 7.75@12.00; common and medium 7.75@10.00 common and medium 7.75@10 Short maturities in bankers choice 8.00@10.75; common and me acceptances were cut 1-8 of 1 per cent. The Bank of England made no change in its discount rate.

dium 6.25 \$\circ{2}8.00\$; low cutter and cut ter 4.50 \$\circ{6}6.25\$; bulls, good and choic (beef) 8.29 \$\circ{6}9.75\$; cutter to medium General Electric railied 5 3-4 points 6.75@9.50; vealers (milk fed) goo The 249 1-4 and then broke to 240, J.

I. Case moved up 4 1-4 to 203 and dropped to 194 1-2, Columbian Carbon advanced 3 3-4 to 179 3-4 and fell to 170 and U. S. Steel common climbed 2 2-4 to 179 3-4 and fell to 170 and U. S. Steel common climbed 2 2-4 to 179 3-4 and fell to 170 and U. S. Steel common and medium 8.25 g.

4 each. Among the many issues to lambs, good and choice 92 lbs. down lose 2 points or more were American 12.75@13.75. Ewes, medium to choice Telephone, American Can, Timken 150 lbs. down 4.50@6.90; cull and com Roller Bearing and American and mon 2.50@4.75; feeder lambs, 2000 and choice 41.50@12.65.

New Jersey, General American 1,800; run includes numerous loads 13 white \$5@87. No. 3 mixed \$4@85. warmed up and short fed steers and Steel mounted 2 to 5 points, but the yearlings; opening slow, about white 44 1-22 45 1-2. whole list turned downward later steady on most killing classes, except | Rye, No. 2 1.91 21.62. in sympathy with a rapid decline in she stock firm and bulis 25c higher; Fox Film A and U. S. Steel. Fox, early sales mixed yearlings 11.75: which had risen to 23 5-8 in the long yearlings 11.50; bulk steers and morning, crashed to 17, the lowest yearlings 9.50@11.00; common and price on record, following an an- medium grade cows 6.50 27.75; heifnouncement by counsel for the class ers 7.75@ 9.00; low cutters and cuta stockholders committee that a re- ters 4.75@5.75; outstanding medium ceivership for the corporation "must grade bulls 9.25; bulk 8.50 29.00; as low as 166 after reaching 173 3-4 Less desirable quality considered:

butchers 10@15c higher than Wednesday; top 9.25 paid for bulk desir-'able lights, butchers and light lights: New York-(A)-Foreign exchang packing sews about steady 8.69 48.25

. for lambs: talking 5.00 on - choice

Milwaukee- (P)-Hogs: 1.999: open 42.06: Shanghai 51.87: Montreal 5.00 22.50: fair to good lights 8.75@

and throwouts 1.009 6.00. Waupaca - (P) - (USDA) -Slife Cattle 100 steady; steers good t ments-Dec. 31. Wisconsin, 124, pear what e 14,09@15,00; medium to good ago. 43: entire country. 241, year 11,50% 13,75; fair to median. Depot

\$.900 pigs 80-120 fes. 8.50 \$2.25; govi

Waupaca market: FOB carloads, medium 7.0098.30; common to fair \$2.15; to \$2.25 to growers, mostly 6.50 \$7.00; cows good to choice 7.00 \$2.25 7.50; medium to good 6.25@7.00; fair Chicago market: arrived, 172, on to medium 5.75@6.25; cutters 5.00@ ers \$.25@8.75; bolognas 7.50@8.25; springers good to choice 75.06@125.09.

Sheep 100 steady. Lambs good to 377 cars; trading just fair, market choice 12.50@13.00; fair to good 11.50 Zenlith Radio slightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked \$12.15; heavy 9.50 & 10.50; cull lambs round whites 2.40 to 2.50, few 2.55 to 8.00@9.00; ewes 5.00@5.50; heavy 4.00 2.60; Idaho sacked russets 2.75 to \$4.50; sull ewes 2.09\$3.00; bucks 3.90@3.50.

# **CARRIED DOWN IN** FACE OF SELLING

Drop Follows Early Advance 600,000 group of investment trusts, Amer Are Less

### BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

in which houses with eastern connecialties, turned the general course of day. Commission men with choice wheat from North America had failed prices downward around midday. 1402170 lb. weights refused to sell today to assume the volume looked 638.285, and securities purchased at Amer Scores of early gains of 1 to nearly at \$9.75 and waited for more. Ship for in many quarters. A further and many of them were converted in plies again and took the places of Russia had cleared some wheat, and to decline running from 2 to 6 1-2 the major killers, who doggedly re- had forwarded samples to Liverpool

> Corn finished 3-85 to 5-86 off, (Mar-.92@1-S; May .95 3-S; July .97 1-S@ ]

provisions 5e to 7e to 10e advanced. unfavorable for wheat harvesting, together with British reports of en- to net paid in capital of \$47.09. larging demand from European conindicated that although as a rule do- share. mestic winter wheat is now bare of

chiefly from bullish sentiment based common shares. on remarks attributed to Samuel R. ed as saying that the farm board three affiliated companies. does not want to see corn prices go beneath the present level, and that the board, together with the farmers

Corn showed a firm undertone, and declines were limited despite weakwas wanted. Heavy rains in Argen-Cattle: receipts 5,000; calves: 2,000; time were beneficial for the new corn smaller industries: the prospects of fed steers, yearlings and fat heifers crop. Oats were influenced mainly by

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| π          | WHEAT-              |                   |                 |
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| a          | Mar 1.3378          | $1.30\frac{1}{2}$ | 1.30            |
| 50         | May 1.38            | 1.34-2            | 1j <del>1</del> |
| -4         | July 1.37 1/2       | 1.34%             | 1.34            |
| nd.        | CORN                |                   |                 |
| e-         | Mor. 931s           | .92               | .92             |
| ıt-        | May 9612            | .95 %             | .95             |
| ce         | July987%            | .97%              | -97             |
| m.         | OATS-               |                   |                 |
| od.        | Mar 4514            | 47.5              | .43             |
| m          | May50               | .49%              | .49             |
| 25         | July48%             | 4514              | .48             |
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| rs<br>O    | Mar 1.0614          | 1.03%             | 1.04            |
| 3          | May 1.05            | $1.02\frac{1}{2}$ | 1.02            |
| Œ          | July 1.94           | 1.01%             | 1.02            |
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MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee -(A)- Wheat No. dark hard 1.28@1.29; No. 2 hard 1.29 @1.29; No. 2 mixed 1.27 @1.30.

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May .. 12.20

Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$4 1-25 \$6; No. Outs No. 2 white 45 1-2; No. 3;

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## CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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| , | Rayter   | 11       | - 3 |
|   | E J Brach and Sens<br>Butler Bros  |          |     |
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## CHICAGO EGGS

### INVESTMENT FIRMS By Associated Press **HAVE GOOD PROFITS**

Three Groups Show Good Air I Earnings but Fourth Reports a Loss

ports of the National Investors Corp., and affiliated companies, \$50,- Amer. Report Export Demands showed a reduction in the market American proximately \$5,400,000 from total Amer cost, reflected a net profit of \$555, Am 1 9556, Second National A net profit of Amer Chicago -(P)- Persistent selling \$1,366,833, and Third National, net American profit of \$552.145. Fourth National Amer reported a net loss of \$914.25c. The Amer

a cost of \$5,563.037. To' I assets, Am ? scores or early gains of 1 to hearly pers were out in the pens for sup-hearlish development was talk that based on market values of Dec. 31. Am 1 were \$10,279,910, compared to \$102,89 Am per share of preferred stock, com-[A m] pared to \$165.99 a year previously. Am !

July 39, 1929, reported cash, and Archa call loans of \$1,248,691, and see. Armo urities sought at cost of \$9.451.355. Arms Total assets had a market value at 'Armo the end of the year of \$9,079,497, Associate compared to net paid in capital of Atchi General heavy rains in Argentina, \$16,359.317. Net assets per common Atlar share amounted to \$41.27, con.pared . Atlis:

sumers, did a good deal at times to- financing of which was compared Aviat day t olife the wheat market here. Sept. 16, 1929, had cash and call Baldy Furthermore, this effect was empira- loans of \$7,901.119 and securities Balt sized by wor dthat Argentine wheat bought for \$18,076,559. The market Barn shipments for the week had been convalue of essets on Dec. 31 was \$23,- Beati siderably curtailed both as compared 401,549, compared to net paid in Beatt with the week previous and a year capital of \$26,925,000. Net assets per eech ago. On the other hand, official re- common share were \$46.50, against Bend ports issued today from Washington net paid in capital of \$50.85 per Best

was less than half of last week's plant is generally 30od to excellent, common stocks, and more than 60 boot Upturns in corn prices resulted per cent of seconds, holdings were in Bord

McKelvie, member of the federal Corp. consisted solely of cash and Broo farm board. Mr. McKelvie was quot call loans and the securities of its Brun

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### WALL STREET BRIEFS

agency reports that its October rail transportation revenue amounted to \$14,335,038 after taxes and other to the participaing railroads and oth-

The American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. has reduced the price of tin plate from \$5.35 a base bex, Pittsburgh, to

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Net earnings of the International Chicago Yellow Cab 27 Sinchir Oil 24 35 Can M Wir Shoe Co. for the year ending No. 39, Chrysier 35 Skelly Oil 32 Cent Pub Serv 35 Skelly Oil 32 Cent Pub Serv 35 Compared with \$4.63 a share in the corresponding period of 1925. Colorado Fuel 36 12 Southern Pac 123 Do Pfd States Palm 124 Colorado Fuel 36 Southern Pac 123 Colorado Fuel 36 Southern Pac 124 Colorado Fuel 36 Southern Pac 125 Colorado Fuel 36 Southern Pac 126 Colorado Fuel 36 Southern Pac 127 Colorado Fuel 36 Southern Pac 128 Colorado Fuel 36 Southern Pac 129 Colorado Fuel 37 Southern Pac 129 Colorado Fuel 38 Southern Pac 129 Colorado Fuel 39 Southern "B" shares. The outstanding shares Congoleum 13 1-2 Stan Oil of N Y 32 3-4 For I Motor Ltd 11 1-2 will be exchanged, on a share for Share basis.

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NEW YORK METAL New York-(P)- Capples

and nearby 20061@20075; futur -Lead steady: spot New York East St. Louis 6.10. Zang quiet: 1. Chicago -(A) - Eggs: see mis .33 St. Louis spot and future 745

## **CURBS RALLY BUT** THEN TURN DOWN

New York-(P)-The Curb market: A few investment carrier loans legan the new year with a vigorous rose from 1 to 1 1-2 points. The in-A raly, but soon appeared to have over quiry involved a comparatively few exerted itself, as a moderate reactionnds, but it found a depleted floate aion set in during the early after-ing supply in this group, which was noon. The morning rally was evi-maintained a firm trend in the last dently a continuation of Tuesday's few weeks. The strongest issues in-<sup>2</sup> upturn, which was in a large meas cluded Virginian 5s. Louisville &

by the annual reports of Lehman 4 1-7s and most of the Pannsylvania Corp. and the National Investors Listings, among others. group, which were more favorable. Convertibles climbed with stocks than had been anticipated in view in the early hours and then reacted of the secretry of the automic des slightly. American Telephone 4 1-2s, cline. Lehman Corp. sold up more exchangeable for stock beginning toif than 5 roints before the midday for they, touched 144 for a 2 point gain action. Third and Fourth National and then slipped lack. Internation-14 investors made moderate gaint. Not il Telephone 4 1-2s, Atchison Contional Investors, however, appeared portible 4 1-28, the two Alleghany is 24 to have discounted the report in its and New Haven is moved up from 3-point gain on Tuesday, and sold off 10 to 1 point soon after the opening.

8 market later. Electric Bond and Service Electric & Cas 4 1-28. Only 86 Share sold up more than 2 coints. Public Service 7 less and 7s, American To but more than lost its gain in the can War of Wolks a Lifetia 68, and

1-1 late, foreshadowing the dividend un-1-2 nonneement. It rallist somewhat from 51 its low level, however, Some of the air stocks were in roughs for be a series \$7,27,110.13 \$1 fair demand, on optimistic receive expenditures \$7.17.33374 6 tops as to the new year's prespects. \$174.797.818.88. 1.2 Oils Elevator new Jumped several 77 ; olnts, then lost most of its cain

20] Oolls were firm, reflecting the ias, 21; roosters AT, thosens 216-24 vorable crude production report for ducks .20%.24; sect. .17. list week, but failed to make much

1-8 Am Eq ...... 15 3-8 

### MARKET STRENGTHENS AS **BEST RAIL BONDS RISE** BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York (4)-Strength of the Trading Continues Light high grade ralls gave a brighter tone and Professional in Char- of the bond market today, although trading was still dull as money rates held firm pending completion of the heavy year-end settlements.

ure influenced by short—covering. Nashville 5 1-2s, Burlington 4s (Hil-Trading was in light volume, and of nois Division). New York Central an almost entirely professional char- 3 1-2s and St. Louis & Sun Francisco Prior Lien 1s. There was fractional Investment trusts were stimulated improvement in Atolison Refunding

Utilities and industrials were firm Utilities were firm for a time, in International Paper is. Federal turned downward with the general Light & Thatten First Cs. Public Poreign and United States govern

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14, Chesapeake and Ohio new stock. 1-2 sold up more than 3 points.

### **NEW YORK CURB** Ly Associated Press

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to yield over 6%.

BRISK, EARLY RALLY Sellers Hold Back for Higher

Chicago (4) Gains of 10@15c at

Boat Corporation, the passing of the in number of head received the cat-The early rally was based on the Calves lost badly yesterday and the poses had strengthened the technical major markets receipts were 20,100,

receipts 22,000 including 5,000 direct; national grain corporation is keeping market opened 10c to 15c higher; lat- c watchful eye on the corn situation. congressional investigation of the er trade steady to 25c higher, mostly steady; practical top 9.75; bulk 140lation; increased unemployment; and 200 lb. 9.55@9.75; 220-300 lb. 9.35@ ness in wheat. The open interest in the forced liquidation of securities 9.55. Butchers medium to choice futures is the lightest known since tied up as collateral for loans in 250-300 lb. 9.15@9.55; 200-250 lb. 9.35 official records have been kept. Coun-@9.75; 160-200 lb. 9.40@9.75; 130-160 try offerings of corn today were not charges, and available for payments Bullish factors set forth were: The ub. 9.40@9.75; packing sows 8.00@ large. The spot basis was weak on

So. St. Paul—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle,

weak. Total sales aproximated 3.000. Hogs, receipts 8.500; lights and

Sheep, 2,000; open slow; few early

9.40: fair to selected packers 5.50

Calves, 1,800: steady. Good to Chicago -(F)- Potatocs, receipts choice 12..5@13.50; fair to good light

New York W The annual re-Alleg

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - P:- Butter weak; ex Rennerest Cop 57 39 2.40, poultry steady; fowls 24

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HOGS (Live)—
Choice light butchers 84
Medium weight butchers 81
Heavy butchers 7

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Great Britain demand 4.57 5-15; Sheen 2.000; average weight 221. 5.23 1-4: cables 5.23 9-16. Demands: Belgium 13.97; Ger-| ewes.

ago, 617; yesterday-Wisconsin, 27, 11,56; colomon 1,669,250; believe year ago. 14: onite country, 578, zewi to choice 2.60% balls, neshren 3 ear ago. 523.

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New York -(P) -The opening of 000 were in line with the short suphe new year on the New York stock ply last week and sellers held out exchange today was greeted with a for further improvements even in tions took the lead carried wheat brisk rally but it proved to be short the heavy weights. Hogs weighing values downward today after the last named, was formed in Septem. Americally as a renewal of selling pressure 220 to 240 lb. sold at \$9 while early market had scored an early advance. against the merchandising, public sales of lighter kinds ranged as high The pressure to sell was largely due crash. utility issues and high priced spec- as \$9.70@9.75, the peak price yester- to evidence that export demand for

A quarter of the run today was! Wheat closed easy at 1 7-80 to 2 consigned directly to the packers, 1-4c net decline. (Jan. 1.25 5-8; Mar. mancing of which was completed Ande. On the setrength of a sharp fall 1.30 7-8; May 1.34 3-4@7-8...

for these. Sheep supplies were also short. with 5,000 received today, against

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Securities held by Third and Bohn important centers had 26,700, which snow covering, the condition of the Fourth National consisted solely of Bon Assets of First National Investors Brig

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## MANY MORE MERGERS 'ARE PREDICTED IN FIRST HALF OF YEAR

Consolidations Now Are Matter of Economics, It is **Pointed Out** 

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—(P)—(Fi nancial review and outlook)-Developments in the last few weeks point strongly to another active period of consolidations during the first half

These will be most prominent among public utility companies, iron and steel manufacturers, investment trusts and trading corporations, aviation and amusement companies. interior banks and depending on the artitude of congress, with the rail-

The recent amalgamation of a esis, the proposed merger of the Standard Steel Car and Osgood Bradley Car companies with the Pullman company announced Saturday and the new relationships just established by Standard Gas & Electric and suggested for the Associated Gas and Electric properties are evidences of the momentum this movement has

There is a difference, however, bethe earlier part of the year.

made particularly of bank mergers that appeared to have little justification except to offer opportunity for broader speculation in the stocks of part in the inflation of public utility securities. It is of interest to read section of the recent interstate commerce commission plan for railroad consolidation in which one of the commissioners frankly expressed the view that the only persons concerned in this were the financial interests who "are likely to reap large profits from the mere process of putpromoters of the southwestern group was alleged to have made out of this

MERGE FOR ECONOMIES Future consolidations, however,

meeting unfavorable business condiefficiency that mergers of competitive concerns provide. The present conditions in the aviation industry and in the amusement field furnish many opportunities for bringing together have spread out too rapidly and have exhausted themselves by too rapid growth and at the same time have had too little nourishment in the way of net earnings.

They are now going through the same trials that in previous years led to the weeding out of the weak members in the automobile industry and the formation of a few strong trade

The same conditions apply to the trading of finance companies which had a mushroom growth prior to the stock market panic. This has left numerous small companies in a weakened position where they are willing to turn over their assets to older and stronger organizations in the same field. It is expected there

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> will be a very pronounced reduction in the number of these corporations before the end of 1930.

Economic conditions are also between the motive for consolidations lieved to be operating toward the Saily features in financial news in merger of oil producing and refining The latter were frequently found overproduction of crude oil and into be profitable for the promotors in tense competition with foreign comthat they provided new securities of the sort that the public was then crazy to buy. Criticism has been

ing considered are the direct effect of the transfer of control of stock holdthe institutions concerned. The same ings that took place when the markhas been true of the unification of and November. Interest at that time public utility holding companies that were carrying more of their own which were projected and carried out stock than they could protect awoke on a grand scale and later played a later to find that other interests with abundant resources had relieved them of a sufficient amount of stock to jeopardize their majority interest. So they have found it convenient to accept terms for consolidation which they had not the remotest idea of considering a few months ago. Instances of this have been reported in the public utility industry, in the ting the roads together." Possibly the smaller manufacturing companamusement field and with some of this member of the commission had les and in the affairs of finance cor-

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and Wednesday, Jan. 7 and 8 according to Gus Sell, county agent. The institute is being staged jointly by the Hortonville Commercial club and the county and state farm depart-

Other speakers on the two day program include L. F. Graber of the tate college of agriculture; H. M. Knipfel of the state department of

"Conductor Pattison is one of the best farmers in Pepin-co. He is a leader in all of the worthwhile ensaid A. H. Cole, assistant state sup-

"The home talent program being to be especially interesting," an hife." nounces Malachi Ryan, local chair-

Each session of the institute is brief and to the point. After each speaker has finished the meeting is turned into an open forum in which questions may be asked and experiences exchanged.

"A special attempt is being made to secure a big attendance of farm women this year. Many of the oper-

### COUNTY WILL SUPPLY **INFORMATION ON ROADS**

winter months have been received is held by Jonas Hilton. by the Outagamie co highway department from the state highway department. Each county in the state ed to Draw Big Crowd of is asked to make regular weekly reports on all roads within its borders; the amount of snow that fell; whether there are any roads closed; T. J. Pattison, Durand farmer, when they will be open; and what vill act as conductor of the two-day condition the roads are in generally. farm institute at Hortonville Tuesday These reports will be the basis on which the state department will make a weekly report on roads throughout the state for convenience of motorists who must do winter,

### SHERIFF TO SELL LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

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